

## Pool, arts center may be victims

# Economy crunch may kill major city projects

PLEASANTON - The cupboard is nearly bare and, to emphasize that fact, the city council and Park and Recreation Commission have decided to reassess their priorities for spending what remains.

What that means is tossing out long-standing commitments for such major expenditures as a Cultural Arts Center, deep water pool and the second phase of the Sports Park and starting from scratch.

Contracts on two of those projects — the Sports Park and Cultural Arts Center — were due to be awarded this month.

The people and the council will have their say on how they would like to spend the \$395,000 included in the 1975-76 budget for park and recreation capital improvements at the council's April 14 meeting.

It will all be up for grabs that night.

This development — which may be startling to some who believed the city's commitments were firm — came about Monday night during a budget session among the council and various commissions.

The rationale, as Park and Recreation Commissioner

Chuck Gielow put it, is the priorities should perhaps be reviewed in light of the fact the \$395,000 in the budget may be all that is left for major park improvements (barring a park bond or some unforeseen infusion of federal money).

The council and commission may well decide to leave the priorities as they are and to spend the money on the projects that have been proposed but before that decision is made, they are going to listen to the voice — or voices — of the community.

Gielow expressed a concern over the lack of neigh-

borhood parks in some sections of the city (most notable, Mission Park and Vintage Hills) and also noted, even with phases one and two of the Sports Park, the long-promised Little League fields at the Sports Park are not included in phases one or two (which are funded) but in phases three and four and there may not be any money remaining to build those phases.

"We made the promise that we would develop the park in phases," Gielow said, "but if there are to be no phases three and four, then the ultimate benefit is not to the Lit-

tle League." He added, "The commitments have changed because the ballgame has changed."

Referring to the Cultural Arts Center and the Sports Park, City Manager reminded the officials the contracts were due to be awarded this month. "If the city council is not committed to those two projects, I think we ought to talk about that right now — tonight," he said.

Councilman Bill Herlihy said he "never envisioned" completing the Sports Park without some park bond funds and he added, "If you don't try to do it in phases, then it

will never get done."

Gielow likened building only the first two phases of that park to "building a road to nowhere. Does that make sense?" he asked.

Councilman Bob Philcox said he was committed to the cultural center "because it fills a void" but added he was willing to talk about the deep water pool and the second phase of the Sports Park.

"What would we substitute them with?" asked Park and Recreation Commissioner Jerry Wilfley. And Mayor Ed Kinney said he did not believe Phase two of the Sports Park was "meaningless if it leads

to phases three, four and five."

Kinney also said, "In my mind, those are firm commitments. I would like to see completion of those projects."

Park and Recreation Commissioner Ken Mercer said the commission needs "direction" from the council. In view of the limited funds available, he added, "We don't know whether you consider neighborhood parks as important as the continued development of community parks."

Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire said she believed it

would be "wise to reconsider these priorities. There are areas of the city that are really neglected. If we have to simply hope for future funds, I don't think we should plan that way."

At the council's April 14 meeting, council members will determine exactly which projects included in that \$395,000, they are really committed to. The remaining funds and projects — if any — will be returned to the Park and Recreation Commission at a special April 15 meeting so that they might reassess those priorities.

— By Pat Widder



## Cleaning up

Traffic was snarled for nearly an hour Monday afternoon when a bob-tail truck overturned on I-680 two miles north of the Bernal Street exit, dumping some three or four cubic yards of dirt across the

major north — south expressway. No one was injured in the freak mishap, but a crew of six California Department of Transportation trucks spent the time redirecting traffic and shoveling the dirt.

## Diving revenues, price hikes face Pleasanton city council

PLEASANTON — The city council and members of their various commissions were given a "nuts and bolts" session on the preliminary \$7.3 million budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year Monday night.

City Manager Bill Edgar and Assistant to the City Manager Jim Walker explained the reasons for the city's precarious financial situation, caused by declining revenues and increasing expenditures.

After salary increases, Edgar told the city officials, the budget reserve will most likely be around five percent which he characterized as "far from good monetary management."

Edgar is recommending the city adopt "an incremental approach" to spending and only commit itself to capital improvement projects when "we have the money in the bank."

Walker said the city is estimating approximately an 8.1 percent increase in its current \$119 million assessed valuation, although that figure

will not be finalized until the county assessor makes his final determination in August.

With that estimated increase in assessed value, Walker said the city could conceivably increase its tax rate 17 cents (in addition to the four-cent increase already included in the budget). Whether the council will decide to utilize that additional 17 cents, however, (which would generate around \$170,000) will not be known until the assessor sets the assessed value. (The deadline for setting the city's 1975-76 tax rate is Sept. 1.)

Walker said the budget is

based on an approximate 3 percent increase in new revenues, which does not cover estimated expenditures for the coming fiscal year. To make up the difference (and balance the budget), Edgar is proposing to transfer all \$186,000 of the city's 1975-76 share of revenue sharing money plus additional transfers from gas tax funds and other state subventions that have traditionally gone to finance capital improvement projects.

On the debit side of the budget, Edgar said the staff is proposing only one new program, establishment of a \$150,000 "Vehicle Deprecia-

tion Fund," which he said was long overdue.

That fund, which Edgar said should really stand at \$450,000, will allow the city — in the future — to replace vehicles that need replacing without dipping into operating funds. At present, the city has 72 vehicles, 30 of which are from 6 to 16 years old and 35 of which were purchased in the last five years. (The remaining seven are fire vehicles, which are very expensive but last quite a while.)

Other than that depreciation fund, however, Edgar said, he is proposing "no new people or programs."

## VMH expands into new building

LIVERMORE — Valley Memorial Hospital will be expanding into a pleasant new building which has sprung up this week like a mushroom behind the main building.

The new building is relocatable, which means it can be moved from its foundation if no longer needed at some point in the future. The light tan structure is one story high and offers some 3,360 square feet of space, divided into a controller's office, computer room, classroom, billing and accounting departments. One end of the building is set aside for a medical records room.

Although the walls and roof are up, the building still is bare of carpeting and bunches of wires hang down from the ceiling like clumps of red and blue weeds.

Office workers are scheduled to move in next month. Then it will be possible for respiratory therapy and electroencephalogram (brain testing) equipment to be moved out of patient rooms into the downstairs service area that is now being used for offices. Additional space within VMH will also be freed for later expansion of the X-ray department, pharmacy, surgery and to enlarge the emergency room to include outpatient surgery and a holding ward.

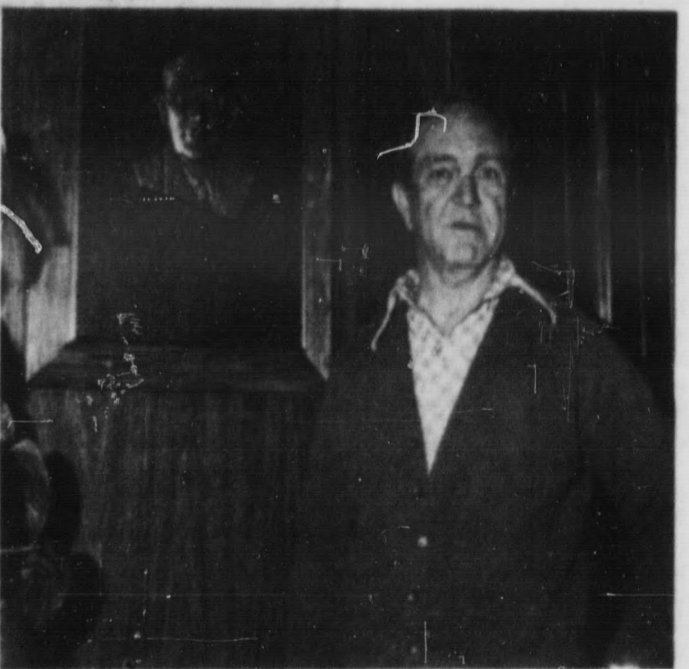
The expansion is considered an intermediate stage as

VMH officials lay their plans for a second hospital in Pleasanton.

The VMH Auxiliary has

pledged to pay the \$112,000 cost of the building over a five-year period.

— By Pat Kennedy



## Family resemblance?

Richard Deck of Livermore stopped by Valley Memorial Hospital yesterday to admire a new plaque honoring his uncle, the late Joe Callaghan, who donated thousands of hours of volunteer work and helped raise more than \$300,000 to build the hospital. Also commemorated with a plaque in the lobby is the late Ralph Merritt, general chairman of the first fund-raising drive in 1958.

(Times photo by Pat Kennedy)

## Dublin leased film may save family from future disaster

DUBLIN — "You gotta have a plan!" screamed Donald Duck's pint-sized, fireman-clad 'common sense' with an unusual, Brooklyn-Chicago-cum-south of Market accent.

And with that plan, he went on to tell us in a 10-minute film, you just may save a

family from a fiery holocaust. The film, a production of Walt Disney Enterprises' Education Media Corporation, will be provided to Valley Community Services District's Fire Department through the proceeds of the Dublin Junior Women's

Club's November fashion show. The club raised \$145 to cover the cost of a six year lease on the film.

The educational cartoon is aimed at the younger, kindergarten through third grade viewers, according to Captain James Morton of VCSD. An-

other film produced by the National Fire Prevention Association depicts the death of a family of four, and the impact is too much for younger children.

Donald and his three nephews, Huey, Dewey and Louie, parade through the procedures of home-alert fire safety measures after Donald has been lulled into apathy by his pint sized common sense.

In language they can understand the children are taught to keep low when escaping from a fire — smoke asphyxiates and renders the victim helpless in the face of the encroaching flames — never to open a door without first checking its temperature, and not to hide in the closet or under the bed.

## Livermore's real flatfoot

LIVERMORE — Patrolman Craig Worden may have to watch his step in the future.

He was taken to Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon after one of the cars involved in an accident he was investigating ran over his left foot.

Police say the transmission of Ella E. Scullion's 1964 Chevrolet was jammed in reverse after the mid-afternoon, three-car accident, and that when she was ordered to move her car she inadvertently drove over Worden's foot while he was standing next to the driver's door.

The report alleges Worden was standing too close to the car, but makes no mention of his being a real "flatfoot."

## Alameda approves horse bridge

OAKLAND — The Alameda County Board of Supervisors approved a contract for a horse overpass at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton Tuesday night.

The contract was awarded to Lawrence Adams, whose bid of \$141,565 was the lowest of 10 received. The engineers'

estimate for the project was \$150,000, excluding \$16,000 in engineering costs.

The board also awarded a contract for construction of a prefabricated building in the livestock judging area of the fairgrounds. The \$20,175 bid of Able Erectors was the lowest of six received. The engi-

neering estimate was \$55,000 and County Director of Public Works Herb Crowle explained the bids were below the original estimate because a much simpler building had been designed.

Both projects were approved by 3 to 2 votes.

# VCSD prepares for tax boost election drive

DUBLIN - Seven members of the north Valley's Committee for Parks Development met with two Valley Community Services District directors here Monday night in an early staging meeting to launch the campaign backing the proposed 39% property tax rate increase.

VCSD has proposed the tax increase to fund development of the 22-acre Dublin Sports Complex on Dublin Boulevard, the 20-acre Athan Downs, Montevideo Drive site, and the 5-acre Boon Acres Neighborhood Park on Davona Drive.

Development of the grounds would provide playing fields for baseball, soccer, softball, football, and tennis, in addition to open space for

children's play areas, according to the committee.

The sites were acquired with funds from the 1970 Bond Parks and Recreation Issue, but that ballot measure did not provide for development of the land. The committee claims that "without this needed revenue (the proposed tax increase) these park sites will remain in a raw, undeveloped state, unusable for either our children or ourselves."

In addition to development of the three park sites, the funds realized from the tax increase will provide for their maintenance and that of VCSD's two swimming pools at Dublin and California High Schools, in addition to a District Park Engineer to supervise the four to five year

phased construction program according to the committee.

Some \$2,000 must be raised for the campaign — a 700 increase over the 1970 campaign costs.

Committee chairman Joseph Covello feels the group "must not spend so much money as to become a glamor campaign," but rather should "educate the citizens as to what the revenue measure encompasses and what it will provide."

The 39% figure was derived from estimated revenues needed over a five-year construction span, and represents net funds needed after State and federal government assistance and the balance of the 1970 bond revenue. Costs spanning five years

total \$1,676,200, including \$857,000 for site development, \$430,900 pool maintenance, \$183,000 park maintenance, and \$205,300 for personnel.

First year across the board costs total \$293,000, with \$176,000 for site development, \$73,500 park maintenance, \$8,500 park maintenance, and \$35,000 personnel.

The personnel costs include \$15,000 for recreation personnel and \$20,000 for the project director the first year, climbing to five year totals of \$88,000 and \$117,300, respectively.

Monday's meeting, attended by VCSD board chairwoman Lila Euler and board member Ann Jolley, was called by the measure's proponents to map out the cam-

ing campaign.

The committee sent out some 200 letters last week requesting donations, and although the immediate response has been minimal members are not discouraged. More than 600 letters eventually will be mailed to the district's voters.

A campaign to convince local businesses to contribute to the pro-bill measure will be launched Wednesday when Euler addresses the Dublin Chamber of Commerce luncheon. Donations, the committee concedes, cannot be limited to private contributions.

The biggest fear expressed at the meeting was of the voters' misunderstanding the measure, and outright antagonism toward any tax in-

crease measure.

Committeeman Dave York reported on a give-and-take session he had with a local soccer group, complaining the voters thought the measure would raise their taxes \$400 per year.

"I've figured it out," said York, "and it comes to roughly \$39 per year on a \$40,000 home. I guess people keep forgetting to take their assessment and divide by four."

Euler fears voters may be against any tax increase, regardless of its supportive benefits. "People don't realize that the parks will increase their property values," she commented, adding, "Real estate brokers are already telling prospec-

tive buyers the parks will be completed."

Asked why a bond issue wasn't proposed, chairman Covello replied three courses were considered: bonds, creation of a park and recreation district, and the tax increase.

Bonds were eliminated because they take too long and, Euler added, could cost as much as \$80,000 a year in interest.

The park and recreation district also bit the dust as too time consuming and costly.

Euler believes some little league parents would be more than willing to bear the increased cost to rid themselves of weekend maintenance of the fields.

"No single group will have exclusive rights to use of the facilities, though," Covello added.

Additionally, the measure has been written so that any excess revenues generated will be used only in parks and recreation, according to Covello.

Should the measure pass, revenue would be expected in the fall of this year and spring of next, allowing development to start in early 1976.

Alameda County Board of Supervisors have pledged \$25,000 in revenue sharing funds with an additional \$25,000 if the measure succeeds.

The committee plans to set up headquarters in the Shannon Community Center.

— By Ron Rodriguez

## News Briefs

### Park crews set to strike

OAKLAND — East Bay Regional Park District employees are poised to strike Thursday morning unless demands to re-open job negotiations are satisfied. The 190 union members on the EBRPD staff have worked without contract since midnight Monday. The dispute is over the union's right to represent 18 managerial situations.

### Teacher tenure challenged

SACRAMENTO — A proposal to abolish teacher tenure throughout California's public schools has been rejected by an advisory committee serving State schools' chief Wilson Riles. The committee did agree however to simplify and improve the state's systems of evaluating and dismissing teachers.

### Lafayette gate unresolved

MARTINEZ — The City of Lafayette's plans for installing a locked gate to discourage traffic along Happy Valley Road has been stalled by the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors which has yet to determine its official response to that move. The supervisors debated the question for an hour on Monday, but without results.

### County jail contract let

MARTINEZ — The county board of supervisors has let a \$1 million contract for construction of a controversial work furlough center to house 73 prisoners in "detention areas" holding up to six people each. Completion is expected by the spring of 1976.

## Bus lines seek fare hike, service cut

Action is pending before the California Public Utilities Commission that would allow one bus firm serving the valley to raise its rates, and another to drastically reduce its service to commuter points throughout eastern and southern Contra Costa County.

Franciscan Lines is asking the PUC for a 36 percent boost in the price of a ticket package linking Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin to San Francisco. The 20-ride ticket would go from \$22.50 to \$30.50 under the proposal. The same package linking valley points to Oakland would go from \$19 to \$22.35.

## County Fair stage shows announced

PLEASANTON — Dick McCarthy, chairman of the County Fair's entertainment committee, has confirmed the lineup of entertainers and schedule of community days originally listed in The Times last week.

The man of a thousand voice, impressionist Frank Gorshin, will head the list of stars to perform at the Fairgrounds Amphitheatre during the Fair's June 29 to July 13 run.

Other nationally-known performers coming to the Fair include the Johnny Mann Singers, Guy and Raina of the Lawrence Welk Show, Skiles and Henderson, a comedy duo, and Grammy award winner and top country western fiddler Billy Armstrong.

Fair directors and staff also reviewed the lineup of community days, special features of this year's fair and plans for the annual Maid of Alameda County contest. The latter is scheduled for opening night, June 29.

### THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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## Over development funds

# Reluctant OK for county control

PLEASANTON — An agreement which gives Alameda County complete control over the city's \$220,000 in community development

funds was given reluctant approval by the city council Monday night.

Pleasanton and five other cities in Alameda County with

less than 50,000 in population (including Livermore) were required to file joint applications for those community development funds with the county.

The wording of the original agreement was unacceptable to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Edgar told the council Monday. To make that agreement acceptable to HUD (and to make the city eligible for any of those funds), it was re-worded so the county assumes "the major responsibility for the entire plan" and so that the city does not have any veto power.

Councilman Bill Herlihy objected to that wording and said he would rather lose the funds than have the city under those kinds of require-

ments. The revised agreement was approved by a 3-1 vote.

Edgar emphasized it is the "understanding" of the city that "notwithstanding the language of that agreement...no programs funded under the new Housing and Community Development Act would be implemented in our city without our input and consent."

The city also made an application for whatever Economic Development Act funds might be forthcoming in light of the county's more than six percent unemployment level. Those funds would be spent on the Peters Avenue extension, storm drain construction, the reconstruction of St. Marys Street and the resurfacing of Main Street, according to the city's application.

## Valley hospitals seek blood donors

DUBLIN — Now more than ever, local hospitals need volunteer blood for critically ill patients.

A new law is about to go into effect forbidding blood sales. That means hospitals will be depending on a constant supply of donated blood, which has proven to be much more disease-free than blood from sellers whose motivation is the 10 or 15 dollars they will receive.

To meet the possible shortage, the Alameda - Contra Costa County Blood Bank mobile unit will be on hand Friday at the Valley Christian Center, 7400 San Ramon Road, to collect blood donations from healthy adults.

It's a painless process, accompanied by chatter from friendly volunteer nurses as they watch over the donors and make sure everyone has a cookie or a glass of juice after the donation is over. It takes about half an hour. The

human body reconstitutes the lost fluid within 48 hours and rebuilds the blood supply back to normal within a few weeks.

Those not eligible to give blood include young teenagers, anyone who has lost a lot of blood recently because of a medical problem, anyone suffering from an infectious disease, and those who have suffered hepatitis or malaria.

Everyone in Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin is eligible for free blood in case of need, thanks to community blood banks; but those who are able to donate are asked to keep the blood bank replenished so the system can continue.

The mobile unit will be at the Valley Christian Center between 3 and 7 p.m. Friday. Those wishing to make sure they won't have to wait in line may make an appointment with Georgia Stumpf by calling 828-4850.

## Fair approves booths

PLEASANTON — The County Fair Association will permit the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce to set up food and beverage booths on the Fairgrounds Saturday, May 3.

In a letter sent to the chamber Tuesday, Fairgrounds manager Lee Hall said the chamber would be responsible for criteria in allotting booths. The chamber will pay a fee to the Fair Association.

Various civic groups had asked through the chamber about the idea of setting up such booths on the May 3 date.

May 3 is the date of the "Let The Good Times Roll" parade, the Pleasanton Art League's annual Arts and Crafts Expo and the Maid of Pleasanton Pageant. The latter two events will be held at

the Fairgrounds, also. Additionally, Radio KNBR will host entertainment after the parade on the Fairgrounds. The parade begins at 11, the entertainment at 2 p.m. and the Pageant at 4 p.m.

## SR accord

SAN RAMON — Steaming with cooperation, the public works department of the Contra Costa County has agreed to the San Ramon Homeowners Association's proposals for solving the parking problem along Kimball Avenue.

In a Mar. 19 letter, traffic engineer Leroy Vukad "agrees with all four" of the suggestions offered by association director Richard Schuller.

## VCSD park tax hike ballot measure talk at noon today

DUBLIN — Valley Community Services District board president Lila Euler will address this Wednesday's Dublin Chamber of Commerce luncheon in a discussion of the Park and Recreation Tax Increase ballot measure.

VCSD is requesting a 3% increase in the tax rate to fund development of the 22-acre Dublin Sports Complex, the 20-acre Athan Down

and 5-acre 3000 Acre San Ramon sites.

The recently formed Committee for Parks and Development claims the park sites will remain in the present, raw, undeveloped state unless the VCSD area voters support and pass the tax measure.

Reservations for the \$3.75, prime rib luncheon at the Dublin Corral may be made today through the Chamber office, 828-6200.

## Obituaries

### Barbara Rich, Karen Rich

Funeral services are scheduled this morning at the Shelley, Idaho chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, for Mrs. Barbara Rich and her daughter, Karen.

The two, and other members of the Rich family, were involved in an auto accident Sunday in the Idaho community.

The Rich family had resided in Livermore for seven years before moving to Washington two years ago. Bryce Rich, Mrs. Rich's husband, and one of those surviving, formerly worked at the Law-

rence Livermore Laboratory. Mrs. Rich was a member of the Livermore Civic Chorus and active in many LDS activities. The daughter, Karen, was active in dramatics at Livermore High School and had been enrolled at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho.

Still hospitalized today were two daughters, Deborah and Teresa. A fourth daughter, Leeann, and two sons, Alan and Mark, also survive.

Contributions in the memory of Mrs. Barbara Rich and Karen may be made by contacting LaRee Fuller, 4351 Drake Way, Livermore, 443-0658.



## Lady "grease monkey"

Sharon Aboud is one of the many valley women who want to know more about taking care of a car... and the Amador Adult Education School has just the course. Basic Auto Mechanics for Women starts this Thursday in B-13 at Amador Valley High School at 7 p.m. For further information on all other Amador Adult Ed courses getting underway this week, call Amador Valley High at 846-2818 or Dublin High, 828-6410, between 7 and 10 p.m. or Foothill High, 462-1615, during the day. Persons interested may register for a class on the night it is scheduled.

### Navy mate

Navy Machinist's Mate Second Class Richard E. Thomas, son of Mrs. F. Jeanne Thomas of 8679 Valencia Street, Dublin, has visited Mombasa, Kenya, on the east coast of Africa, as a crewmember of the nuclear-powered attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

He also recently crossed the equator while on a cruise in the Indian Ocean.

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## 'Hayaah, go team!'

Fair Association director DeWitt Wilson is trying to whip up enthusiasm, along with Pleasanton chamber manager Chan Henderson and chamber director Merle Telford, for Pleasanton Day at the Fair, scheduled July 9. Wilson is seated in antique surrey housed at Fairgrounds. Also set are Livermore Day, July 7, and Dublin Day, July 11.

(Photo by Mike Bailey)

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## Springtime of the heart



MR. AND MRS. PAUL WARRINGTON

### Dalzell-Warrington

The Pleasanton Presbyterian Church was the setting for the March wedding of Paula Lynn Dalzell to Paul Warrington with the Rev. Robert Vogt presiding.

The bride was accompanied by Maggie Mae Stichka, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Mary Baskin and Joanna Warrington. Best man was Steven Nickolas, with ushers James Warrington and David Ludwig.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Sycamore Clubhouse in Danville. They have made their first home at 394 Ilo Lane in Danville following a Colorado honeymoon.

Paula is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Searcy of Camp Parks and Paul Dalzell of Emeryville. A graduate of Dublin High School and California State University at Chico, she is employed at the Bank of America in Walnut Creek.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Warrington of Dublin. A 1973 graduate of Dublin High School, Paul is employed by the Continental Restaurant Systems.



lifestyle

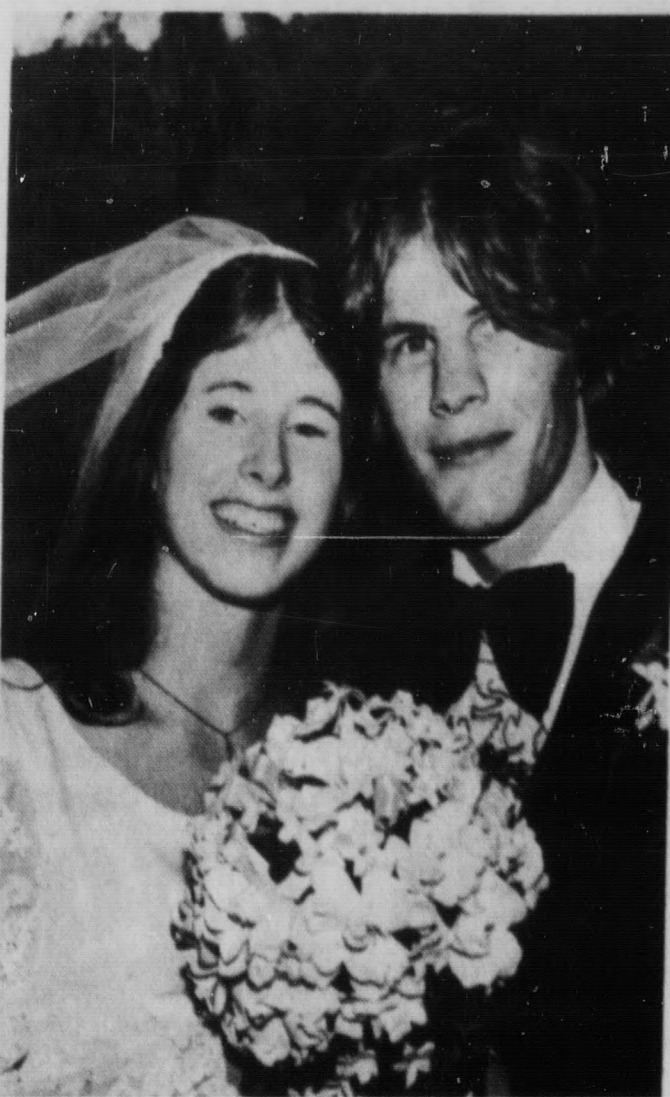
### Spotorno-Snyder

Joanne Spotorno and Tom Snyder of Pleasanton exchanged marriage vows in a March ceremony at St. Augustine's Catholic Church in Pleasanton with the Rev. Dominique Desjardins presiding.

Pat Hansen of Pleasanton attended the bride, with bridesmaids Klayna Ventimiglio of Los Angeles and Kay Snyder, sister of the groom. Mark Snyder, brother of the groom, was best man with ushers Arno Byrne of Hayward and Tom Young of Pleasanton.

Castlewood Country Club was the setting for a reception for the couple before their departure on a Wyoming honeymoon. The couple resides at 755 Rose Ave., Pleasanton.

Joanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Spotorno of Pleasanton, is a 1973 graduate of Amador High School, and attended the University of Nevada at Reno and San Jose State University. Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meyer of Pleasanton and a 1971 graduate of Amador. He attended Chabot College.



MR. AND MRS. TOM SNYDER

### Mencarelli - Karns

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Mencarelli of Pleasanton announce the engagement of their daughter Lynn to Richard Karns of San Ramon. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karns of Dublin and a 1974 graduate of Dublin High School. He is presently employed at Rudolph and Sletten Construction Company. Lynn is a 1974 graduate of Amador High School. Both attended Chabot College. The couple is planning an August 16 wedding.

### Total Woman seminar

A six-hour seminar for valley women entitled "Total Woman" will be sponsored April 25 and 26 by the Evangelical Free Church of Pleasanton.

The "Total Woman" lectures are based on the number one best-seller book of the same name written by Marabell Morgan, a Miami housewife. The book offers a traditional solution for saving troubled marriages or improving good marriages.

The seminar will be conducted by Joyce Davidson of Miami, an instructor trained under the seminar program set up by Mrs. Morgan. She will also appear on Channel 5's "Kathryn Crosby Show" April 25 at 9 a.m.

The seminar will be held at the Walnut Grove Elementary School in Pleasanton April 25 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and April 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with a break for lunch.

Women interested in attending the seminar must pre-register by contacting Mrs. Ed McMahon at 447-8891 or Mrs. Phillip Harding at 846-3469. Cost of the seminar is \$15.

### Licensed to wed soon

Marriage licenses have been recently issued to the following:

Thomas LeRoy Young of Sebastopol and Margaret Louise Galligo of Livermore.

Primitivo Gutierrez Samoy and Emma Villar Apostol of Pleasanton.

Harry John White and Kay Lynn Espeseth of Pleasanton. Ronald John Dell - Imagine and Shelley Marie White of Pleasanton.

Richard Joe Giangrosso and Candis Lee Petersen of Pleasanton.

Terry Michael McCoy and Diana Lynn Downey of Livermore.

Terry Stennis Smith and Kathleen Hope Warmouth of Livermore.

Gregory Alvin Edwards and Kristine Marie Upper of Livermore.

## Open Vincent de Paul annual drive

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul will begin the annual drive for donations of usable articles Monday, April 7 through May 10.

The society's 25 trucks will circulate throughout Alameda County to pick up furniture, household appliances, clothing, bedding, toys, bicycles and other articles.

Free pick-up service can be obtained by calling 846-6300.

Through donations of usable items the society is able to provide temporary or permanent employment throughout the year for over 400 handicapped or needy persons. Donated items are processed and repaired in the society's workshops in Oakland.

The merchandise is distributed to nine St. Vincent de Paul sales outlets in the county where it is given free of charge to needy families. The

surplus is sold at prices affordable by persons of modest incomes. A total of 25,000 individuals received direct aid last year.

More than 500 volunteer members of the society in Alameda County assist in distributing the goods to the needy and in rendering other services.

### Gear up for flea market

Over 130 booths have already been rented for the third annual flea market sponsored by Murray School PTA, according to Chairman Bob Scheppeler.

The event is slated for Saturday, April 12, at the school playground, 8435 Davona

### Seniors!

Chabot College sponsors special events for senior citizens, and offers them a "gold pass" for free admittance to lectures, special interest seminars, and performing arts programs.

To be placed on the announcement mailing list of such campus events, call Mrs. Gardiner at 782-3000, Ext. 415, or Mrs. Rey, Ext. 417.

Drive in Dublin. A wide variety of items will be offered by sellers from throughout the East Bay Area from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission to the market is 15 cents per person. Funds raised will maintain and equip the school's language arts center.

### Roster of women in politics made

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Last year's elections did not significantly increase the number of women holding public offices in California, except on school boards, a legislative survey showed this week.

A roster issued by the Joint Committee on Legal Equality listed 1,347 women in public offices, including 1,027 on school boards.

Two years ago, the committee counted 1,011 women office holders, including 698 on school boards.

"Women have made some gains in capturing offices on local levels, but there are still only two women in our 120-member legislature and only one woman serving as a statewide official," said Senator Omer L. Rains (D-Ventura), chairman of the committee.

The new roster lists 30 women mayors, eight more than in 1973. The number of women county supervisors increased by two to 12.

Copies of the roster can be obtained from the Joint Committee on Legal Equality, 1116 Ninth St., Suite 64, Sacramento, CA 95814. Cost of the publication is 75 cents.

### "Inside every apartment building are homes that need protection."

See me about State Farm Renters Insurance. The rates are low, the coverage comprehensive.



**JACK BURTON**  
6906 Village Pkwy  
Dublin  
(Across from Dublin Post Office)  
828-1411

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.



STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois



**Safeway's In-Store BAKE SHOP**

You'll Find Us At:  
1755 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

For Bakery Information Phone: 846-3910

**PIE OF THE WEEK**

**APRICOT**

8 Inch Large Deep Dish

**EXTRA VALUE \$1.19** Each

**Banana Nut Loaf Cakes**

Oven Fresh; Moist and Fluffy

**79¢** Each

**Wheat Germ Bread**

1-Lb. Loaf

**49¢** Each

**Lemon Snow CAKE**

Large 8 inch two layer white cake filled and iced with Lemon Custard butter cream topped with coconut

**\$2.89** ea.

Items and prices in this ad are available April 2, 1975 thru April 8, 1975.



## Save 40¢

Enjoy America's favorite instant coffee.

### Here's 40¢ off your next jar of Instant Maxwell House!

America — you've made us your No. 1 favorite. More of you wake up to Instant Maxwell House\* than any other instant coffee. And stay with us all day through. That's easy to understand. You know every cup always tastes Good to the Last Drop.

So cash in on our coupon now. Save 40¢ off your next jar. Just think of it as a little "housewarming" present from Instant Maxwell House.



**STORE COUPON**

Take this coupon to your grocer now. Worth 40¢ when you buy any size jar of Instant Maxwell House Coffee. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

**Save 40¢**

on any size jar of Instant Maxwell House® Coffee.

**40¢**

**GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION**

MR. GROCER: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 40¢ plus tax for handling. If you receive it on the sale of any size jar of Instant Maxwell House Coffee and, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/10¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handed coupon, mail to GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, COUPON REDEMPTION OFFICE, P.O. BOX 103, Kalamazoo, MI 49001. Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of any size jar of Instant Maxwell House Coffee. Any other use constitutes fraud. COUPON EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1975.

## Orange Juice



**EXTRA VALUE**  
Bel-air  
Frozen  
Concentrate  
6 oz. Cans **4 for \$1**

Case of 48 Cans ...\$11<sup>71</sup>

## Preserves



**EXTRA VALUE**  
Empress  
18 oz. Jar  
Strawberry  
or  
Apricot -  
Pineapple **79<sup>c</sup>**

Case of 12 Jars ....\$9<sup>41</sup>

## Bartlett Pears



Del Monte  
16 oz. Can  
**SUPER SAVER**  
**2 for 83<sup>c</sup>**

Case of 24 Cans .....\$9<sup>82</sup>

## Applesauce



**EXTRA VALUE**  
Highway  
16 oz. Can  
**27<sup>c</sup>**

Case of 24 Cans .....\$6<sup>34</sup>

## Vegetables



**EXTRA VALUE**  
Bel-air Frozen,  
Cut Corn, Peas,  
or Peas & Carrots  
2-Lb. Bag **79<sup>c</sup>**

Case of 12 Bags .....\$9<sup>41</sup>

## Peanut Butter



**EXTRA VALUE**  
Real  
Roast  
3-Lb. Jar **\$1<sup>89</sup>**

Case of 6 Jars .....\$11<sup>30</sup>

## Cling Peaches



Town House,  
Yellow  
**EXTRA VALUE**  
29 oz. **48<sup>c</sup>**

Case of 24 Cans ....\$11<sup>38</sup>

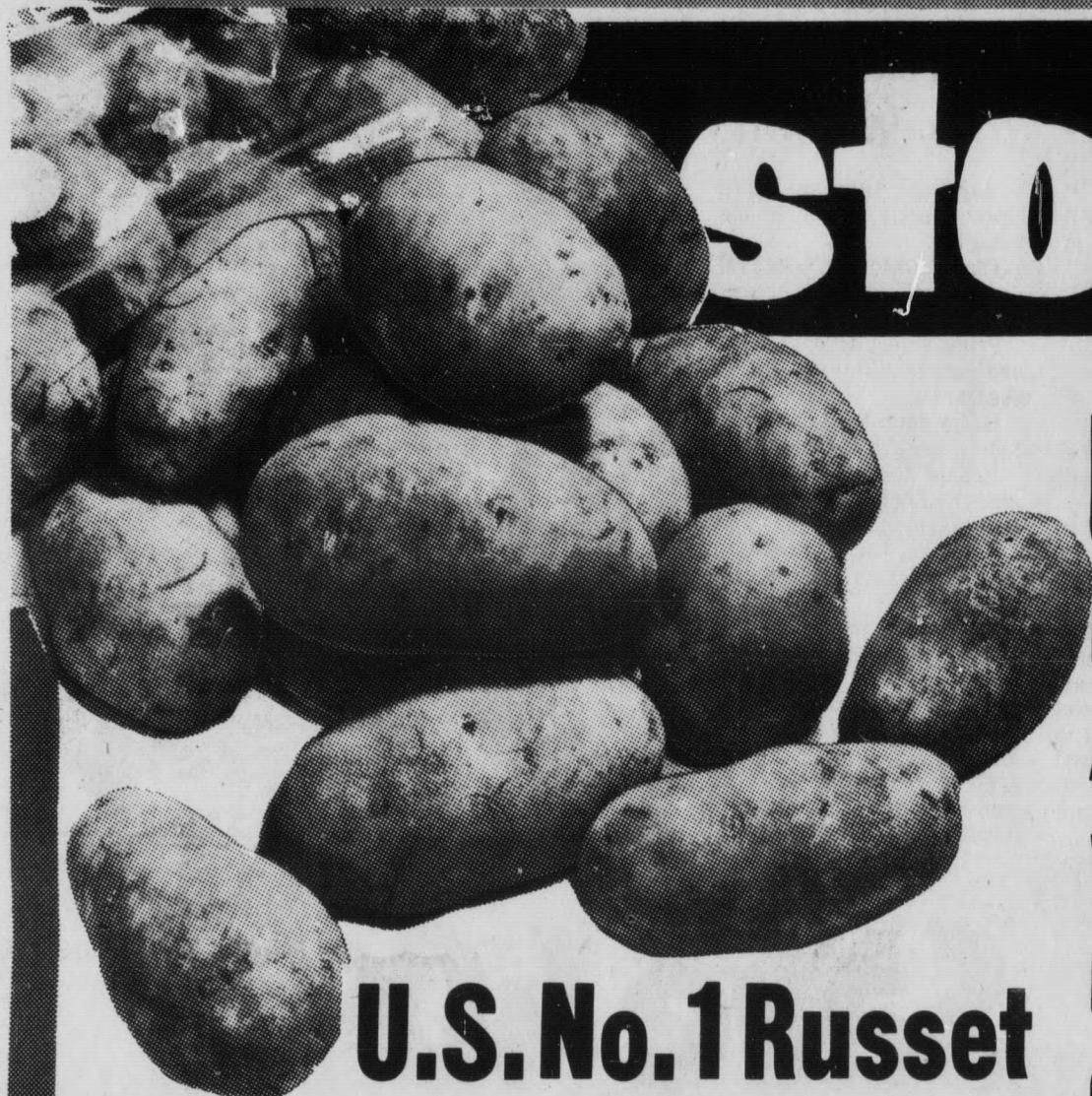
## Pineapple



Del Monte, In Juice  
15 1/4 oz. Cans  
for **79<sup>c</sup>**

Case of 24 Cans .....\$9<sup>34</sup>

# stock-up days



## U.S. No. 1 Russet POTATOES

The Baking Favorites

**2 TEN POUND BAGS 99<sup>c</sup>**

NOW'S THE TIME TO STOCK UP!

## BIG BAG SALE!

Navel Oranges Seedless beauties 7 Lb. Bag **99<sup>c</sup>**Apples Red Delicious, Washington Extra Fancy 3 Lb. Bag **99<sup>c</sup>**Winesap Apples Extra Fancy 3 Lb. Bag **79<sup>c</sup>**Pippin Apples California Grown 4 Lb. Bag **99<sup>c</sup>**Grapefruit White, Tree Ripened for Full Flavor 8 Lb. Bag **99<sup>c</sup>**Cello Carrots Garden Fresh & Crisp 2 Lb. Bag **39<sup>c</sup>**Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Cello 3 Lb. Bag **49<sup>c</sup>**Oranges New Crop Valencias 5 Lb. Bag **79<sup>c</sup>**

## Organic Compost

1.3 cubic ft. bag  
Safeway Brand, Odorless and Weed Free. Conditions soil for flowers, shrubs, trees, etc. Top dressing for lawns, mulch for shade plants. Covers 16 sq. ft. 1 inch deep. (3 Bags \$5.00) **\$1<sup>69</sup>**

## Snail &amp; Slug Pellets

2 1/2 Lb. Box  
Safeway or Best Brand  
Attracts and kills slugs and snails. Covers 800 to 1500 sq. ft. per each 1-Lb. Contains Metaldehyde. **49<sup>c</sup>**



**EXTRA VALUE**  
Bread  
Skylark Crushed Wheat 1 1/2 Lbs. **42<sup>c</sup>**

Butter Lucerne  
Grade AA Cubes - One Pound **84<sup>c</sup>**

Fresh Eggs  
Lucerne Grade AA LARGE Doz. **65<sup>c</sup>**



Safeway  
Mouthwash **EXTRA VALUE** 2 16-oz. bot. **89<sup>c</sup>**

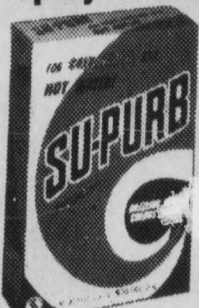
Aspirin Safeway Brand 200 Count **49<sup>c</sup>**

Vitamins Safeway Regular Multiple or With Iron 100 Count **EXTRA VALUE 89<sup>c</sup>**



## HOUSEHOLD HELPERS

Glad Trash Bags 30 Gallon 10 Count **\$1<sup>13</sup>**  
Facial Tissues Chiffon 200 Count **50<sup>c</sup>**  
Disposable Diapers Pampers Daytime 30 Count **\$2<sup>24</sup>**  
Jergens Bath Soap Lotion Mild Bar **19<sup>c</sup>**  
Spray 'N Wash Aerosol Stain Remover 16 oz. **\$1<sup>09</sup>**



Detergent  
Su-purb **EXTRA VALUE** 49 oz. **79<sup>c</sup>**

## HOME NEEDS

Top Choice Burgers Gaines, Dog Food 36 oz. **\$1<sup>34</sup>**  
Salad Dressing Seven Seas Russian or Green Goddess 8 oz. **55<sup>c</sup>**  
Potatoes Betty Crocker, Instant (Hash Browns, Reg. Size 54c) (Potato Buds, Reg. Size 45c) **54<sup>c</sup>**  
Swiss Cheese Lucerne-Sliced (1-Lb. \$1.93) 6 oz. **78<sup>c</sup>**  
Log Cabin Syrup Buttered 24 oz. **\$1<sup>32</sup>**



Pancake Mix  
Krusteaz, Complete 3 1/2 Lb. Bag **\$1<sup>29</sup>**

## EVERYDAY NEEDS

Meat Tenderizer Adolph's 3 1/2 oz. **65<sup>c</sup>**  
Albacore Tuna Chicken of the Sea 7 oz. **79<sup>c</sup>**  
Gold Medal Flour 5-Lb. Bag **95<sup>c</sup>**  
Crisco Oil All Purpose 24 oz. **\$1<sup>12</sup>**  
Crisco Shortening 3-Lb. **\$1<sup>05</sup>**



Mayonnaise  
nu-made Quart Jar **\$1<sup>19</sup>**

Items and prices in this ad are available April 2, 1975 thru April 8, 1975 in all Safeway Stores listed below:

There's A  
**SAFeway**  
Near You!

600 So. Broadway, Walnut Creek  
1972 Tice Valley, Walnut Creek  
2941 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek  
#2 Camino Sobornate, Orinda

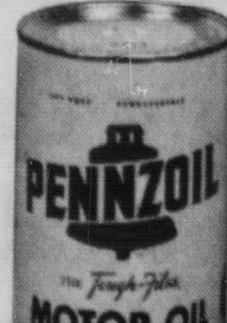
Rheem Shopping Center, Rheem  
1441 Moraga Way, Moraga  
(L) 1800 East Street, Concord  
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord

(L) 960 Monument Blvd., Concord  
(L) 3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B)  
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon  
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo

(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville  
(L) 1890 Oak Park Blvd., Pleasant Hill  
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill  
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez

(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez  
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton  
(L) These Safeways have liquor depts.—(B) These have in-store bake shops.

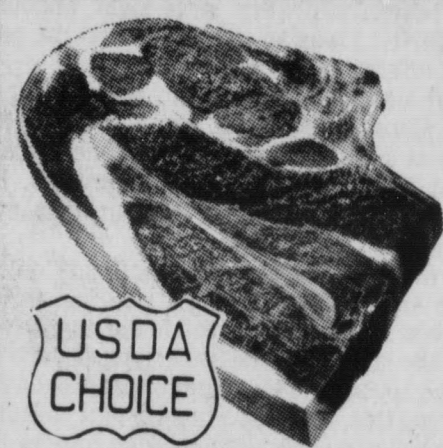
(L) First Street at So. Q Street, Livermore

**Chunk Tuna**Sea Trader,  
LightEXTRA  
VALUE6½ oz.  
Can**47<sup>c</sup>**Case of 48 Cans ....\$22<sup>27</sup>**Green Beans**Town House,  
Regular Cut or  
French Style  
16 oz. CanEXTRA  
VALUE**3 for 89<sup>c</sup>**Case of 24 Cans .....\$6<sup>98</sup>**Chili Con Carne**Town House  
with BeansEXTRA  
VALUE15 oz.  
Can**43<sup>c</sup>**Case of 24 Cans ....\$10<sup>18</sup>**Pennzoil**S.A.E.  
30 WeightEXTRA  
VALUE**45<sup>c</sup>**Case of 24 Cans ....\$10<sup>66</sup>**Ripe Olives**Town House,  
Chopped 4½ oz.  
or Sliced 2¼ oz.EXTRA  
VALUE**4 for 88<sup>c</sup>**Case of 24 Cans .....\$5<sup>14</sup>**Dill Pickles**Town House, Zippy  
WHOLE  
Regular or KosherEXTRA  
VALUE**48 oz. Jar 99<sup>c</sup>**Case of 6 Jars .....\$5<sup>90</sup>**Diet Sodas**

Cragmont

EXTRA  
VALUE**12 oz. 8 for \$1**Case of 24 Cans .....\$2<sup>86</sup>**Cat Food**9-Lives  
6 oz. or 6½ oz.  
(48 Cans \$8<sup>38</sup>)SUPER  
SAVER**18<sup>c</sup>**Case of 24 Cans .....\$4<sup>18</sup>

# now at safeway!

**Chuck Roast**  
Blade Cut  
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Lb.

**77<sup>c</sup>****Beef Franks**  
Safeway Skinless  
12 oz. Pkg.**59<sup>c</sup>****Round Steaks**  
Full-Cut Beef  
Bone-In

Lb.

**\$1<sup>29</sup>****Turbot Fillets**  
Greenland

Lb.

**88<sup>c</sup>****Eastern Ducklings**  
Manor House  
Flash Frozen  
from Wisconsin  
U.S.D.A. Grade A

Lb.

**79<sup>c</sup>****Whole Fryers**  
Manor House  
Flash Frozen

Lb.

**44<sup>c</sup>**

<b>Fish Sticks</b>	Safeway Precooked	Lb.	<b>88<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Beef Plus</b>	T.M. Reg. A Blend of Ground Beef and Hydrated Textured Vegetable Protein	Lb.	<b>63<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Ground Turkey</b>	Fresh Ground	Lb.	<b>89<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Ground Beef</b>	Regular Grind You Can Taste the Difference	Lb.	<b>73<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Chuck Steak</b>	Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice Beef	Lb.	<b>\$1<sup>09</sup></b>
<b>Strip Steak</b>	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade-Boneless Beef Loin	Lb.	<b>\$2<sup>09</sup></b>
<b>T-Bone Steaks</b>	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade or Porterhouse Beef Loin	Lb.	<b>\$2<sup>19</sup></b>
<b>Rib-Eye Steak</b>	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef	Lb.	<b>\$2<sup>09</sup></b>
<b>Veal Patties</b>	Italian Style Frozen fresh - thawed	Lb.	<b>\$1<sup>39</sup></b>
<b>Chip Steak</b>	Manor House 8 oz.	Each	<b>79<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Braunschweiger</b>	Safeway Stick	Lb.	<b>79<sup>c</sup></b>

**PORK CHOPS**  
Lb. **\$1<sup>39</sup>**

**PORK LOIN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS AT SAFEWAY**

- Safeway Center Cut Chops Are Sold Strictly As Center Cut Chops.
- End Cut Chops Are Never Mixed In.
- Every Chop Is Well-Trimmed.
- You Buy Leaner Pork Chops At Safeway ... From Young And Tender Porks.

**NOT LIKE THIS**

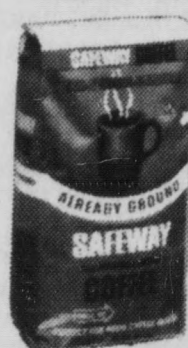
<b>Leg of Lamb</b>	New Zealand Fresh Frozen Thawed	Lb.	<b>\$1<sup>19</sup></b>
<b>Pork Roast</b>	Shoulder Blade Bone-In	Lb.	<b>\$1<sup>19</sup></b>
<b>Pork Shoulder</b>	Arm Picnic	Lb.	<b>79<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Beef Liver</b>	Frozen Fresh Thawed (Sliced 5 & D)	Lb.	<b>88<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Calf Liver</b>	Genuine	Lb.	<b>\$1<sup>29</sup></b>
<b>Sliced Bacon</b>	Rath Black Hawk	1-Lb.	<b>\$1<sup>19</sup></b>
<b>Skirt Steak</b>	Boneless Beef Plate U.S.D.A. Choice	Lb.	<b>\$1<sup>49</sup></b>
<b>Corned Beef</b>	Safeway Brisket Boneless or Bottom Round, 3 to 4-Lb.	3-4 Lb.	<b>\$1<sup>19</sup></b>
<b>Sole Fillets</b>	Captain's Choice	1-Lb.	<b>\$1<sup>39</sup></b>
<b>Oxtails</b>	Frozen Fresh Thawed	Lb.	<b>66<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Sausage Links</b>	Safeway Whole Hog	12 oz. Each	<b>\$1<sup>29</sup></b>

**FAMILY FAVORITES**

<b>Skippy Peanut Butter</b>	18 oz.	<b>95<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Toast 'Em Pop-Ups</b>	Toaster Pastry 10½ oz.	<b>57<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Nalley's Banquet Dills</b>	Pickles 30 oz.	<b>69<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Sunflower Nuts</b>	Fisher Toasted Salted 6½ oz.	<b>63<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Screaming Yellow Zonkers</b>	6½ oz.	<b>73<sup>c</sup></b>

**Apple Juice**  
Tree Top  
Quart **49<sup>c</sup>****TEA & COFFEE**

<b>Canterbury Tea</b>	Bags 48 Count	<b>81<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Instant Tea</b>	Nestle's (Canterbury, 3 oz. \$1.49)	3 oz. <b>\$1<sup>75</sup></b>
<b>Instant Coffee</b>	Safeway	10-oz. <b>\$1<sup>09</sup></b>
<b>Edwards Coffee</b>	(2-Lb. \$2.81)	2-Lb. <b>\$1<sup>09</sup></b>
<b>Sanka Coffee</b>	Ground (Brim Coffee, Ground, 2-Lb. Can \$2.89)	2-Lb. Can <b>\$2<sup>09</sup></b>

**Safeway Coffee**  
Preground  
All-purpose  
Grind **2 Lb. \$1<sup>77</sup>****WINE & LIQUOR**

<b>Sebastiani Zinfandel</b>	5th	<b>\$2<sup>29</sup></b>
<b>Wente Chablis</b>	White Wine 5th	<b>\$1<sup>09</sup></b>
<b>La Mesa Vino Rosso</b>	1/2 Gallon	<b>\$1<sup>59</sup></b>
<b>Tequila</b>	Jose Cuervo, White 80 Proof (Senorita, 80 Proof 5th \$4.29)	5th <b>\$6<sup>05</sup></b>
<b>Gilbey's Gin</b>	90 Proof (Stanton's Dry 90 Proof, 5th \$3.89)	5th <b>\$4<sup>09</sup></b>

**Gin or Vodka**  
Winners  
Cup 80 Proof **Half Gallon \$7<sup>57</sup>****THE PERFECT HOST****Inglénook Ruby Cabernet,  
Magnum (51.2 oz.)**

Inglénook Ruby Cabernet is a reasonably new wine to this area. The Ruby Cabernet Grape was developed by the University of California at Davis. This wine is considered to have a full body and a robust flavor. It would be an excellent choice to serve with the pot roast or steaks that are featured this week.

An attractive and economical magnum of this wine is \$3.29.

Liquor available at stores marked L only

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS. . .

**YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON****SAFEWAY**

# The Times Editorial and Feature Page

WINNER OF CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' AWARD FOR EDITORIAL EXCELLENCE

## The Valley Campus — a new challenge

Ever since the middle of the 1950's, there has been a committee of some kind or other, pressing for delivery of the college campus which we would always contend was our right, and our destiny. "Cal State at Pleasanton" arrived as the valley's first great triumph, but quickly departed as the forerunner of many bitter defeats.

In later years we would team up with the Hayward side for the promise of a "South County Junior College district." But Hayward saw that as a mandate for their own campus, and no pledge to equal that investment on this side of the hills. And so we struggled for another ten years.

What has finally emerged, like an academic oasis on the virgin slopes of Collier Canyon, is not "Cal State at Livermore." It is not even a carbon copy of the handsome Chabot Campus in Hayward. But, as the dedication speaker said in that sun-washed ceremony on Monday morning, "This is a start!" It remains for a new generation to bring that venture to triumphant climax.

Most fiscal authorities agree that the community college represents best use of the taxpayers' education dollar. Most educators will tell you that it is here where the majority of high school graduates should begin their next learning venture. But somehow the people who control this state's finances have never rated the community college concept anywhere near the great UC or Cal State university systems. Even the state pen-

al institutions get more attention from Sacramento than does the lowly community college.

So the stage is set for yet another long-playing valley battle. We have the site, we have the incentive, but we will have to fight like hell to bring "Valley Campus of the South County Community College district" to anything approaching a totag learning center.

The years ahead are going to be tough financial tests for the best of us, we are told. Gasoline and related commuter costs will skyrocket; "going away to college" may soon be a dream not attainable by the majority of even our brighter high school grads. The community college will be the only hope for families with two or more college-bound children.

For this valley's growing college-age population, even the commute through Dublin Canyon has become a financial burden, and it will be a burden to life and limb during the fe-year construction program for the new freeway. The "Valley Campus" will grow in stature and in attendance, at a rate proportionate to our own struggles.

There are also those promises of a valley cultural center, a night-time education opportunity for adults, a new career for the restless parent. All of that now centers on the modest quad in the heart of Collier Canyon. It should become the focal point for concerted valley action. After two decades of bitter defeat, we must now learn to rise to the challenge of a real winner.

## The cancer crusade

The American Cancer Society soon will embark on its Educational and Fund Raising Crusade Drive throughout the valley.

As a non-profit organization, the Society relies solely on private support to keep alive its many national and local cancer control programs. It receives no government funds.

The Society makes as effective use of contributed money as any organization of its kind, a mere 21.3 cents out of each dollar going toward management and Fund Raising. Compare this with 78.7 cents out of every dollar which goes directly into cancer research on a national scale and local programs of education, service and rehabilitation.

Putting these figures into human terms, it means that a child with chronic leukemia now has a fighting chance for survival due to the new drugs which have come out during the past few

years.

In education, it means that a woman who reads one of the Society's pamphlets on cervical cancer or attends a public education program, will get a Pap test, find she has cervical cancer, and be cured because it was discovered early enough.

In service, it means transporting a cancer patient to a hospital twice a week for the treatment which he or she desperately needs.

And, in rehabilitation, it means a Reach-to-Recovery volunteer who reassures a woman recovering from breast cancer surgery that life will be as normal now as it ever was.

These are just some of the reasons the American Cancer Society needs your support. The Society has a motto: "We Want to Wipe Out Cancer in Your Lifetime." That sounds like one campaign we can all support.

stand on! For daytime listeners of Radio KNBR, you'll doubtless know who I'm talking about. "Little Linda" sounds like deejay Mike Cleary with a throat condition...and/or the raciest 13-year-old ever to lap a lollipop!

Speaking of parade day, the Pleasanton Jaycees inform that "command central" will be switched across the street to the Cheese Factory. And the Maid of Pleasanton Pageant has been moved back one hour to 4 p.m. so Cleary can hustle from the hotel, where he'll be broadcasting, to the Fair-

grounds Amphitheatre to begin emcee chores.

The official picture has been taken, the rules of competition reviewed and now all that remains is to "go into combat" this Friday night. Organizing a Trivia team is arduous work! The Times sextet promises to be a hard one to top...and it's all for a tremendous cause, helping the residents of the Lions Blind Center in Oakland.

Heading The Times trivia experts is Bill Hayden, second to none when it comes to movie and

## Caucus

GOLLY, I CAN'T APPOINT JUST ANYONE TO A STATE OFFICE.



I KNOW YOU'RE SOMEBODY, BUT I CAN'T APPOINT YOU TO THE JOB, AND THAT'S FINAL!



IM SORRY, I DIDN'T MEAN IT THE WAY IT SOUNDED.



I WISH DAD WOULD STOP PHONING ME AT THE OFFICE!



## Hindsight/Foresight

## Trivia to aid blind

The dedication and labors of the Lions Club on behalf of the blind in Alameda and Contra Costa counties goes back more than three decades.

And this Friday evening the Pleasanton Lions will further that effort via a fund-raiser for the Lions Blind Center in Oakland.

It may be the first time that four teams of trivia experts got together for the purpose of displaying their expertise in the name of helping the blind.

For those who have never been party to a trivia contest, be apprised that it will cause even the most dour person to smile and think better of this old planet on which we live.

A fun-time will be had by all, of that we can guarantee.

The time and place is this Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Sunol Valley Country Club. Tickets are \$2.50 per person and door prizes will be awarded. You can pickup tickets now at The Times, 126 Spring St. in Pleasanton, or at the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, Hap's Restaurant or The Players in Dublin. Proceeds will go towards helping that Blind Center which is located at 3834 Opal St. in Oakland.

As we noted earlier, the Lions' efforts in behalf of the blind has continued for over three decades now.

The Alameda-Contra Costa Lions Central Committee for The Blind, Inc., was chartered in 1942. It is a non-profit agency whose objectives are to counsel, assess, train and integrate the visually impaired into our sighted society. It provides services to the blind and visually handicapped persons of all races and creeds. No funds or benefits are derived from any other fund-raising agency.

A variety of programs are provided at the center to enable blind persons to be active members of the community. Persons are taught how to travel on their own, how to read and write braille, and how to develop skills to enable them to make a living. Recreation and hobby skills, such as ceramics, weaving, knitting, and copper tooling are also taught at the Blind Center thereby assisting the individuals to lead full and rewarding lives.

In order to better serve the physically handicapped readers of Northern California, the Library of Congress, Division of Blind and Visually Handicapped, have appointed the Lions Blind Center as distributor of Talking Book Machines and Cassettes to all eligible physically handicapped persons. Since the inception of this service in March, 1973, this Center has distributed over 1,000 machines through June 30 of last year.

The inflationary times, however, do not look past the materials necessary to aid the blind. Hence, one of the reasons for Friday night's fund-raiser at the Sunol Valley Country Club.

With Frank Ivaldi's cooperation, the Sunol club is being opened so that the Lions can stage their "Trivia Doubleheader."

The opening "battle" will find The Times' Trivia Teasers team doing battle with the Herald. The second-half of the program finds the "world champion" Cheese Factory squad of Pleasanton facing the challenge of a team from Kings X Lounge in Oakland.

It's going to be a fun evening, we hope you'll be a part of it.

By AL FISCHER

## Round the town

"Let's drive to Mt. Hamilton today!" It was Easter. The promise of all Christendom had been greeted with a great symphony of sunshine. It was a day to give thanks, and to stretch out on the lawn and contemplate all the wonderful gardening things you would do NEXT weekend.

"You said us kids should know more about our own country, and even our own neighborhood, before we go planning trips to Paris. You said Mt. Hamilton was a rare treat in our own backyard. So I'm ready. How about it?" She prattled on with the logic of the college set. They have learned to play dirty, bringing back your own arguments to defeat you in a crucial test. Typical of that sneaky age.

"Do you really want to spend Easter Sunday on Mt. Hamilton?" My approach was feeble, my fate was sealed. I turned to the child's mother for help. Fat chance.

"Don't get me involved in your arguments," she said with great indifference. "It's not an argument," I protested. "We're just discussing the various values of nature — spending this lovely Easter Sunday in our lovely back yard, as opposed to driving through all that traffic to reach some distant mountain."

"There won't be that much traffic," she said, "not on Mines Road, and not on Easter Sunday." Thanks kiddo, I'll get even, one of these days.

So we packed a lunch, said goodbye to Kaiser Wilhelm, and set forth.

I remembered that you head out south from Livermore, pick up Mines Road, and then just keep going. I had forgotten how far. We covered the first 50 miles in a little under two hours. At first I thought the car's mileage indicator was broken. Later I realized it was my back that was busted.

"Either of you want to stop for a little lunch?" I asked, with just the right touch of male indifference. She saw right through it. "If you're getting tired, I can drive," she responded. "There's some better picnic spots up ahead a few more miles." And so on we drove.

I shall spare you any more of the suffering details except to note that we passed up the first three picnic areas that came into view. ("I'm not sharing that one green spot with all those tourists," I declared, somewhat foolishly) and finally had to settle on a delightful road-side spot just beyond two very large signs announcing NO TRESPASSING! I was so tired that even the prospect of being shot offered some relief.

Nestled alongside that stream, with only the passage of a small plane in the distant blue above to remind us of the world out there, I must admit that one could do worse than spend Easter Sunday on Mt. Hamilton. But I had forgotten, in my wistful bliss, that our journey was not even half over.

We drove the length of Mines Road, until we had passed the intersection inviting a side trip to Patterson, and past even the unmarked trail to the magnate diggings high up in the hills. Past the little store, beyond the lovely ranches and beyond the last signs of the Mocho Creek running at spring tide. We were climbing now, heading for the silver dome that according to one sign, marked the place for yet another "University of California Campus."

The observatory atop Mt. Hamilton is a foreboding scene, probably of great interest to astronomers and potential moon-walkers. The rest of us aren't allowed inside to peak through the great 120-inch telescope. Not even by depositing a quarter. James Lick founded the observatory with a gift of \$700,000, I am informed. The site atop Mt. Hamilton was chosen "because of the clear atmosphere." That was before Smog.

With no telescope at our disposal, we contented ourselves with standing at the edge of that cement pad, beholding the world beyond — San Jose and the navy hangar at Sunnyvale. The ocean was to the west, we were advised, and east one could see the Sierra's snow-capped ridges — but only on a smogless day.

The trip down was probably easier on the car, but not on the car's driver. With the beer and sandwiches now depleted, we now had only the promise of a safe arrival home to sustain us. The miles, and even the lovely home sites, slipped by at painfully slow speed.

The Alum Rock portion of San Jose provides a delightful bypass of downtown San Jose and easy access to Interstate 680 — which never looked lovelier! Just five hours after we had set out, we were back in our own yard, which by now was in total shade. We had also failed to anticipate Kaiser Wilhelm's needs during our absence, and the stupid German responded by piddling all over the kitchen floor.

"Next time you get the urge to travel, take your bike out to Tassajara Valley — it's better for your legs, and my back," I advised the kid.

"Thanks for a really great Easter Sunday trip," she said, ignoring my discomfort. Then she kissed me on the cheek. Damned kid is getting more like her mother every day. Never could beat down either one of them. I settled for first dibs on the big living room couch.

"Don't get too settled," the kid's mother advised me. "We're due at the neighbors in ten minutes for Easter Sunday cocktails."

—by john edmands

## Berry's World



John Berry  
© 1975 by NEA, Inc.

"Tell 'em back in Washington, if I don't interfere in the internal affairs of some nation soon, I'll go outta my gourd!"

## Lighter Times

Al Fischer

We have it on excellent authority that "Little Linda Spindlemeyer" will be at the "Good Times" parade and hoopla Saturday, May 3.

"Little Linda" asks that she get a good corner to



## Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

Spring came on Easter Sunday this year, lovely as she has been through all eternity when she rose through the bell of a late blooming daffodil and rode a dazzling stream of sunbeams through a balmy sky over San Ramon.

We greeted the lady in work clothes, Skeeter sitting on the family room sofa correcting the last few of a steep pile of papers she had brought home over vacation. I behind the business end of a lawn mower and a new electric cultivator I talked Turner's into importing from Stockton.

That cultivator may restore the image of this old man on Olympia Fiels court. Though scarcely more than two feet long, attachment included, it does in a matter of minutes what it once took me hours to accomplish with rake and spade.

I am not the greatest home gardener, or home anything else that looks like work, in the world and the thing I do most poorly is weeding.

With this gadget my weeding problems are over. I will remove the rock and plastic from the edges of the lawn, mow down those weeds with my little tool, replace the plastic and the rock and be weed proof for another couple of years.

Skeeter emerged from her paper cocoon long enough to try the tool. She removed some weeds from an area near the rear patio where we hope to plant a tree.

(Four trees have been planted there and four have

been frozen to death in the something less than kind San Ramon winters. "Can't we use smudge pots?" Skeeter inquired while on this hilltop home 15 miles to the east Don Miller caught the vibrations and fell over in a dead faint.)

The gadget made Skeeter see stars. "I probably just have to get used to it," she decided. I am not so sure. The lady has a back which gets out of joint far too easily. Anyway, having given thought to the matter, I have decided my little gadget will do the weeding task in short order. My problem is removing plastic, saving rocks which cost quite a bit of money these days, and replacing the cover.

Spring was a little late this year. Sometimes she gets here about the first of March and stays through April and May.

Others she sleeps late, past the equinox and into April. We had planned to get up early, do our chores and go to Mass at St. Raymond's, a strange place for a pair of Presbyterians. If folks don't understand we have a friend who plays the organ there.

(My grandmother met my grandfather because she preferred the music in Edinburgh's Catholic church to the one across the street. When my great grandfather tried to beat a little appreciation for Presbyterian music into her she ran away to Auckland, New Zealand where she met my grandfather who had disgraced himself while captain of the guard in Queen Victoria's court. But that's another story.)

After St. Raymonds we were going to Round Hill for brunch. But life and time are not forgiving and we did not get up in time for either.

When we should have been at St. Raymonds we were correcting papers and mowing lawns. We were still at it when we should have been to brunch.

I finished before Skeeter and went to Navelet's nursery in Danville to purchase some Marguerites. The flowers, smart guy, not the combination of Triple Sec and tequila.

Skeeter is a lover of daisies and Marguerites are among the loveliest of them. She likes them white but I mixed some pink and yellow ones in the border.

Kiwi the cat rolled on his back and waved a friendly

paw at a passing mocking bird. He has learned about mocking birds and no longer stalks them.

Little Black Max basked on the warm cement while I worked with the little cultivator while a puddle of sweat collected in the small of my back.

When the ground was ready Skeeter came out to help with the planting. I dug little square holes in the fresh turned earth with a trowel which bent when I dug too deeply into the soil.

She took the plants from the cartons while I placed them tenderly into the ground.

The small, white plants had the soil gathered around their roots fall apart when she gave them to me. The larger yellow and pinks held together just fine.

"I hope the white's grow," I told her. "I don't like the way that potting soil is falling away."

"They'll grow better than the others," she replied. "The yellows and pinks are rootbound, that's why their not falling apart."

"When did you get to be an expert on Marguerites, brown thumb?" I inquired.

"Since I looked it up in the World Book five minutes ago," she answered, a little sharply, I thought. "And knowing Marguerites is a lot better than being an expert on Marguerites."

I let the point pass. A man soon learns when he cannot win.

When we finished planting the flowers we went back in the house and watched H.R. Haldemann catch hell from Mike Wallace.

I wondered why, hating the press as he does, Haldemann submitted to the interview. Wallace makes the adversary role everyone talks about these days something like an inquisition. He is Mr. District Attorney with a notebook. When Haldemann escaped from the torture chamber we climbed into Skeeter's car and drove up to Round Hill just in time for dinner.

Better late than never, I say.

We ate rack of lamb and I said "to hell with it" and ate the mint jelly and rolls and we talked about gardening and test papers and H. R. Haldemann on the way home. Mike Wallace is the only man in the world who could make Haldemann look like one of the good guys.

## TELEVISION LISTINGS

8:00 A.M.  
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo  
7-13—A.M. America  
40—Speed Racer  
8:30 A.M.  
2—Romper Room  
40—Munsters  
9:00 A.M.  
2—Joker's Wild  
34—Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5—Kathryn Crosby  
9—Sesame Street  
10—At Nine on Ten  
13—Morning Scene  
40—Jack LaLanne  
9:30 A.M.  
2—Donna Reed  
34—Wheel of Fortune  
5-10—Gambit  
40—Movies:  
Wed: "Diamond Horseshoe"  
Thurs: "Face of a Fugitive"  
Fri: "Dreamboat"  
10:00 A.M.  
2—Movies:  
Wed: "Last Holiday"  
Thurs: "Doctor in Distress"  
Fri: "The Railroad Man"  
34—High Rollers  
5-10—Now You See It  
9—Electric Company  
13—Hazel  
10:30 A.M.  
34—Hollywood Squares  
5-10—Love of Life  
7—Brady Bunch  
13—Jeannie  
11:00 A.M.  
34—Jackpot!  
5-10—Young and the Restless  
7-13—Money Maze  
36—Public Affairs  
44—Not For Women Only  
11:30 A.M.  
34—Blank Check  
5-10—Search for Tomorrow  
7-13—Big Showdown  
36—Yoga  
40—Barbara Walters Show  
44—Newstalk  
12:00 NOON  
2—Big Valley  
34-5-10—News  
7-13—Password  
9—Yoga with Lillas  
36—Movies:  
Wed: "Incendiary Blonde"

Thurs: "Temple of a Thousand Lights"  
Fri: "That Lady in Ermine"  
40—Flintstones  
44—Movies All Week  
12:30 P.M.  
34—Days of Our Lives  
5-10—As the World Turns  
7-13—Split Second  
9—Washington Week  
40—Green Acres  
44—Zoo Revue  
1:00 P.M.  
2—Movies:  
Wed: "Information Received"  
Thurs: "Pharaoh's Woman"  
Fri: "The Couch"  
34—Doctors  
5-10—Guiding Light  
7-13—All My Children  
40—Movies:  
Wed: "Who Killed Teddy Bear?"  
Thurs: "Wake Island"  
Fri: "Sorrowful Jones"  
44—Gomer Pyle  
1:30 P.M.  
34—Another World  
5-10—Edge of Night  
7-13—Let's Make a Deal  
44—Beverly Hillsbillies  
2:00 P.M.  
5-10—Price Is Right  
7-13—\$10,000 Pyramid  
36—Mike Douglas  
2:30 P.M.  
3—Lucy  
4—Somerset  
5-10—Match Game  
7-13—One Life to Live  
44—Yogi Berra  
3:00 P.M.  
2—Porky & Friends  
3—Bewitched  
4—How to Survive a Marriage  
5—What's My Line?  
7-13—General Hospital  
10—Dinah!  
40—Cap'n Mitch  
44—Banana Splits  
3:30 P.M.  
2—Gilligan's Island  
3—Movies:  
Wed: "My Blood Runs Cold"  
Thurs: "The Bobo"  
Fri: "So Big"  
4—Dick Van Dyke

5—Concentration  
7—Movies:  
Wed: "Go Naked in the World"  
Thurs: "Peyton Place"  
Fri: "Peyton Place" Part 2  
13—Merv Griffin  
36—Millionaire  
40—Mickey Mouse Club  
44—Popeye  
4:00 P.M.  
2—Mickey Mouse Club  
4—Merv Griffin  
5-10—Mike Douglas  
9—Sesame Street  
36—Movies:  
Wed: "Stagecoach"  
Thurs: "Trade Winds"  
Fri: "Two Flags West"  
40—44—Flintstones  
4:30 P.M.  
2—Jeannie  
13—Raymond Burr  
40—Partridge Family  
5:00 P.M.  
2—Bonanza  
7—News  
9—Misterogers  
40—Mod Squad  
44—Three Stooges  
5:30 P.M.  
34-10-13—News  
5—Dealer's Choice  
9—Villa Alegre  
44—Little Rascals  
6:00 P.M.  
2—Love, American Style  
34-5-7-10-13—News  
9—Electric Company  
36—Movie: "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon"  
40—Star Trek  
44—Wild, Wild West  
6:30 P.M.  
2—Bewitched  
9—Poetry Playhouse  
13—Treasure Hunt  
7:00 P.M.  
240—FBI

## Fishless Lake

There are no fish in Great Salt Lake but many species of bacteria and small animals survive in the waters, which are about eight times saltier than ocean water.

## FAMILY CIRCUS

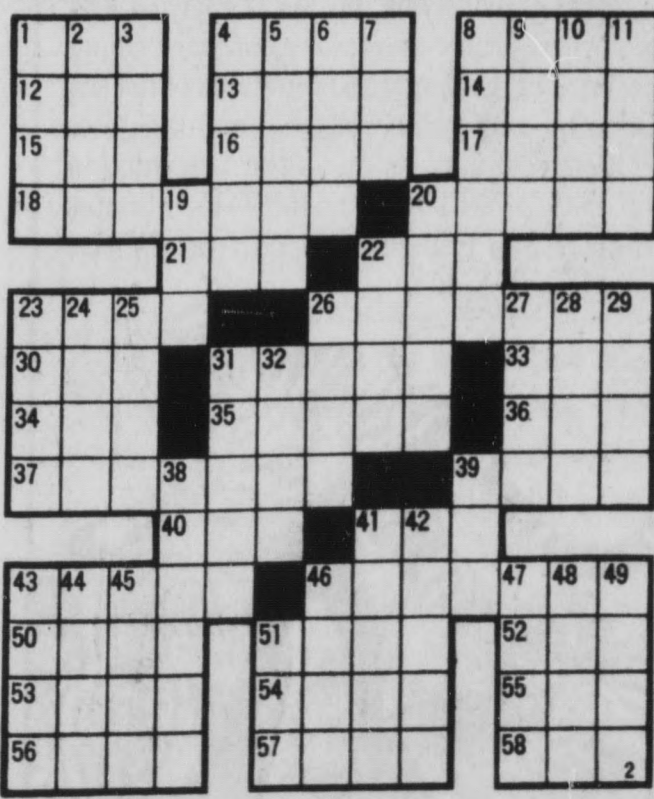


"I'm gonna get all my friends to autograph my bandage."

## CROSSWORD

## Relatives

- ACROSS  
1 Female sibling (coll.)  
4 Mother (coll.)  
8 Father (coll.)  
12 Oklahoma  
13 Scent  
14 Middle East  
15 Boy's nickname  
16 Learning  
17 Ceremony  
18 Mother's father (coll.)  
20 Lease again  
21 Superlative  
22 2,000 pounds  
23 Infant  
26 Camera part  
30 Presidential nickname  
31 French painter  
33 Single thing  
34 Mesh  
35 Prayer endings  
36 Gradually
- DOWN  
37 Spanish nobleman  
39 Completes  
40 One of the 12  
41 Building site  
43 Brother's daughter  
46 Sister's sons  
50 Talent (Italian)  
51 Pontiff  
52 Meadow  
53 Mexican worker  
54 Arabian gulf  
55 Japanese coin  
56 Slave  
57 Indian weights  
58 Piece out  
10 Top of head  
11 Assist  
19 Maiden name  
20 Digs for food  
22 At that time  
23 Loud noise  
24 German conjunction  
25 Greek letter  
26 Koko's weapon  
27 Ripped  
28 Garment's wife  
29 Soaks flax  
31 Mother (Sp.)  
32 Ohio Music Educators' Association (ab.)  
33 Certain creed  
39 Ordinal  
41 Outcast  
42 Unlocks  
43 Back of neck  
44 Makes angry  
45 Kind of jacket  
46 Protuberance  
47 Otherwise  
48 Month part  
49 Rational  
51 Dance step

astrograph  
by Bernice Bede O'Neil

For Wednesday, April 2, 1975  
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful how you conduct yourself in front of others. Your image is very fragile for the next couple days.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have a tendency today to jump to unwarranted conclusions. Hear others out before making hasty judgments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Business dealings with friends at this time are more complicated than usual. Be wary—or you'll be burned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't treat lightly legal involvements today or tomorrow. A mistake could prove costly later. Act only on advice of counsel.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is not a day to tackle tasks beyond your talents and capabilities. Trying to impress others will have the opposite effect.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't count on others today if you're involved in a risky situation. Don't buy a big deal or a dime's worth, sight unseen.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An issue between two persons of whom you're very fond will arise today. You'll find yourself in the middle. Arbitrate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you don't take the time to give subordinates clear-cut instructions, there's no way you'll get hoped-for results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll have to count your pennies today. Pay past obligations before assuming new ones. Manage money prudently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your actions could cause some hard feelings today. You're too anxious to serve your own interests. Be careful whose toes you step on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're too easily put upon today. You could later resent a commitment so think before you volunteer.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Stay out of situations with friends today where money or things change hands. You're likely to feel later you got the short end.

your birthday  
April 2, 1975

You'll set some very ambitious goals for yourself this year. Success is likely if you stay on course. Keep one iron in the fire at a time.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

## Losing play gets sympathy

NORTH		2
♠ K Q 8 5 4 2		
♥ A J 7		
♦ A J 2		
♣ 4		
EAST		
♠ J 9		
♥ 10 2		
♦ K Q 10 7 4		
♣ K 8 3 2		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A 6		
♥ K Q 8 6 3		
♦ 9 8 6 3		
♣ A 10		

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—5 ♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is a hand from the recent World's championship, where the unfortunate declarer might well fill the roll of the Unlucky Expert.

The bidding is interesting though not very instructive. A look over the cards will show that North and South can collect 13 easy tricks at notrump, spades or hearts. Of course, a four-one spade break would ruin all grand slams but in this case we can see that the spades are going to behave nicely.

Anyway, South found himself in a conservative six-heart contract. The five of diamonds was

opened and some five minutes later, South had played the deuce from dummy. East won the trick, led the suit back and watched the slam go to never-never land.

Most of the time we tell people that you can find sympathy in the dictionary somewhere between stupidity and unconsciousness, but this time we do sympathize with poor South.

He had no sound reason to expect a singleton diamond lead and had he played the diamond ace the hand would have collapsed against a four-one spade break. This way, if East had to win the trick with the king or queen he would not have been able to lead the suit back and South could then have handled a 4-1 spade break.

## CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 2

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	Pass
2 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠	?

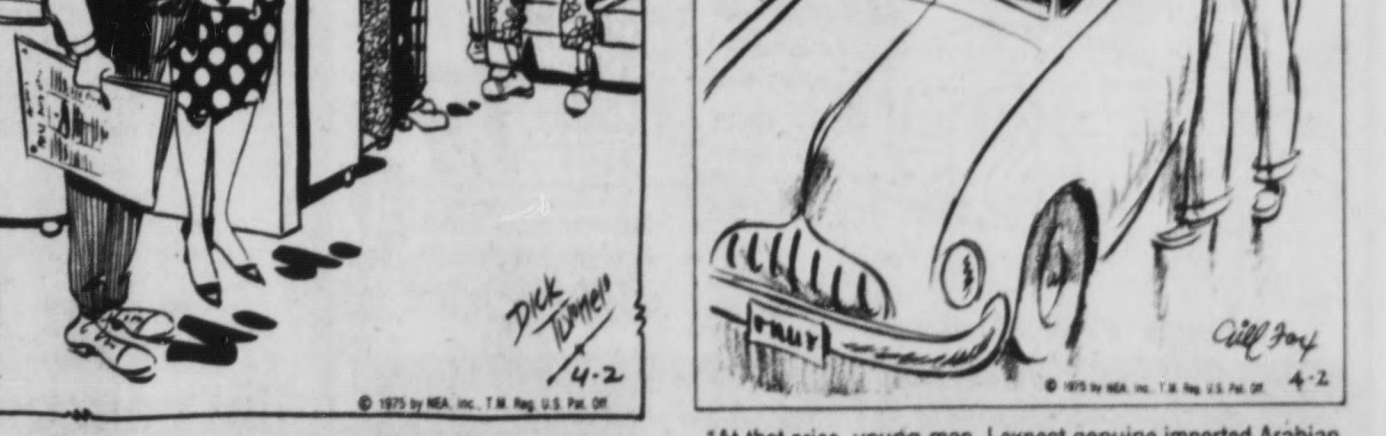
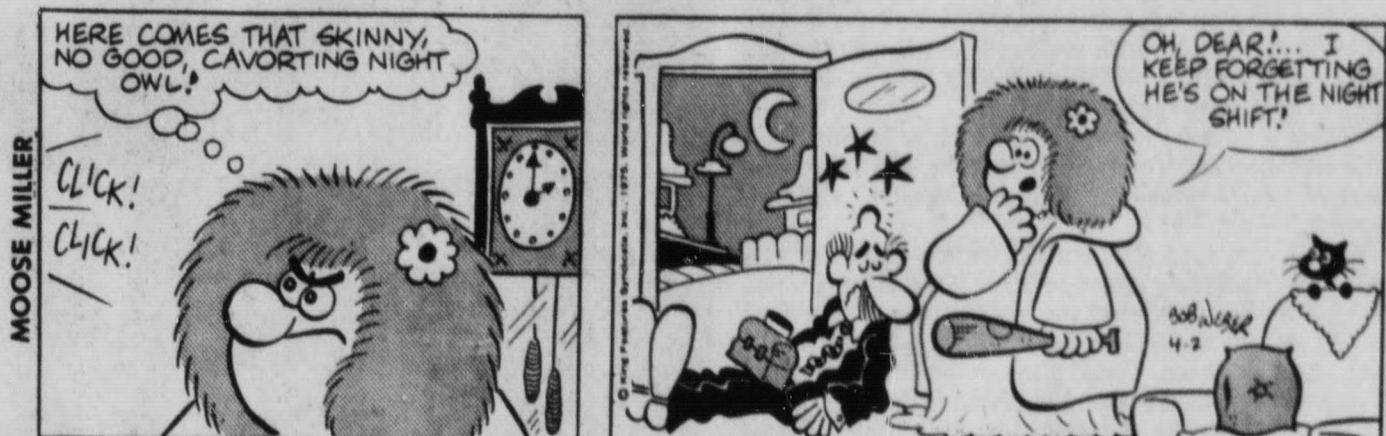
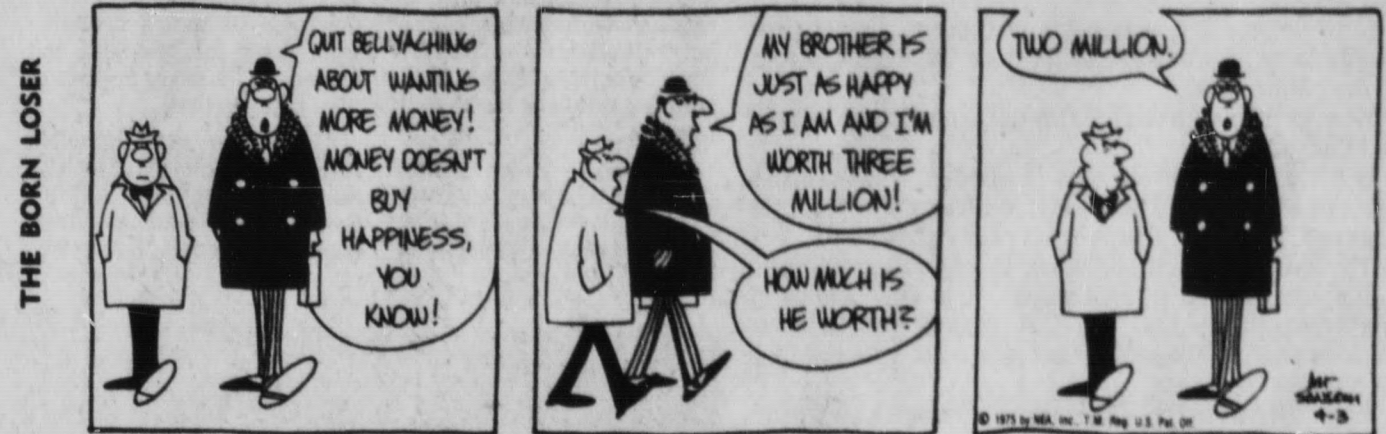
You, South, hold:  
♠ K Q 9 6 5 ♥ A 2 ♦ K 4 3 ♣ Q 8 7  
What do you do now?

A—We favor a pass, with three spades a poor second choice. You opened a minimum and should not bid again.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Instead of responding one notrump your partner has raised you to two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



"Well, who was it convinced her she should play the field?"

"At that price, young man, I expect genuine imported Arabian oil in my car!"

## On sports

## A woman coach? —it's cut and dried

Mike Zampa

For several seasons Little League baseball has been a staging ground in the battle over sexual equality. The movers and shakers (don't inject any tasteless inferences here) of the women's movement have found it a fertile field.

Little league is a venerable institution. Lower case revolutionaries who dare totter it are assured of a spot in the public focus.

Wherever the skirmish flares out, someone is there to tell the story.

If it's a nine-year-old lass in pigtails who wants to play, or a 35-year-old housewife in curlers who wants to manage, it is news. Often, front page caliber.

The ladies generate shock waves when they infiltrate Little League. To traditionalists, it is the bastion of male singularity that the U.S. Senate has failed to be. Men chafe at the notion that girls belong on the playfields with their sons.

Each affront to this sanctuary is met with an outcry. At least until now.

But in Livermore, a working mother has stepped into a void at the National Little League. Her emergence as a baseball manager, with male coaching assistants has been greeted with a whimper. In fact, she is still puzzling over the newspaper's concern.

"There's no need for a big deal," says Brenda Dry, who manages the Team Shop team in National Little League's farm division. "Help was needed, and I offered it."

When Team Shop discovered it lacked a manager, an emergency meeting was convened to produce a warm body. Brenda considered the alternatives, and agreed to bail out the team. Her son Tim is a member of the club. And older son, Todd, plays in the major leagues. "Your not involved with some other team," says Brenda when asked why she signed on. "But my son is on this team. This is just a help thing, and a get involved thing."

Her credentials are not dazzling. Brenda's contact with Little League for the past five seasons has been as a fan. Like hundreds of Livermore parents she chauffeured youngsters to practices, and braved cold and heat at games. Of course this qualifies her as much as any bleacher bum who ever thought managing could be handled by fans.

Her troops are mostly seven- and eight-year-olds. Brenda has the tools to impart the limited technical skills these youngsters can master. A lot of the kids will need to know which hand the glove goes on, or which base comes after first. Brenda can handle those house-breaking chores, and more. As a certified fan she'll know how to handle umpires, perhaps offer to curb their seeing-eye dogs.

The Team Shop has been practicing with their manager for a month and a half. There has been no complaining from the players. "I enjoy working with them," says Brenda, "and I think they enjoy working with me."

Brenda's emergence has nothing to do with women's rights however. She was never a booster of the cause and doesn't expect to bring society closer to the promised land because of her breakthrough.

"I hope they don't make an issue of this," she says. "But I hope people learn that women can do the same things as men. We need help, from women and men."

Brenda has enlisted the help of two men to serve as coaches under her command. One is husband Felix. There was no consideration of switching roles, making Felix the manager, because he is often away on business. Brenda works during the day as his secretary.

A year ago a similar arrangement stirred controversy in a neighboring little league. A husband and wife wanted to manage and coach together. The league ruled against the woman. She pondered retaliatory measures, but let the issue fade. Since then the national governing board for Little League has thrown open the doors to females.

A smattering of girls attended tryout sessions. Their pictures ran in newspapers. Proud mothers were interviewed along with relenting male managers, and indignant boys.

The furor, if there was one, quickly passed. The men simply shrugged their shoulders. "If the girls are good enough," they concluded, "we'll welcome them."

Brenda Dry is perhaps less concerned with the merging of the sexes than anyone. But she has an answer for the men. "If the girls wanted to play, they could do as well as the boys."

## AV, SR girls win net openers

Both the Amador Valley and San Ramon High girls' tennis teams came away with 5-0 victories in yesterday's opening round of EBAL play. Amador, whom coach Paul Zarcone believes will be among the top teams, beat California after getting off to a strong start when Karin Kulink thumped the Grizzlies Julie Thacker 6-0, 6-0 in the first singles match.

Amador Valley 5, California 0  
Singles — Kulink, AV, d. Thacker 6-0, 6-0;  
Craw, AV, d. Burton 6-1, 6-1; Canessa, AV, d. Cook 7-6, 6-3.  
Doubles — Delmer, Henderson, AV, d. Dulick, Catalo 6-0, 6-1; Codd, Wood, AV, d. Lippis, Pissant 6-1, 6-3.  
Complimentary match — Estrada, Francis, AV, d. Gray, Steward 6-0, 6-1.

San Ramon 5, Monte Vista 0  
Singles — de Ursoite, SR, d. Molds 6-3, 6-3; Powell, SR, d. Krick 7-5, 4-6, 6-1; Bianchi, SR, d. Brander 6-3, 6-1.  
Doubles — Daniels, Johannessen, SR, d. Downing, Mouy 7-5, 5-7, 6-2; Batty, Boss, SR, d. Pansa, Shriarto 7-5, 6-4.

Keith Richardson knew there'd be no ducking the hook if he faltered. So the blond right hander pitched with near perfection yesterday in Livermore High's 6-1 EBAL opening day baseball victory over visiting Dublin.

In practice the coach said if they started hitting me, he wouldn't hesitate to take me out," Richardson explained "because it was the first league game, and he wanted to win it."

Livermore coach Kevin Drake warmed up relievers twice, but it was mere window dressing. Richardson,

the senior veteran, scattered four hits against the Gaels, and struck out 13 in going the distance for the second time this year. It was his career high for strikeouts.

What's more, Richardson crashed a two-run triple in the third inning, the keynote of a three-run rally for the Cowboys "It was a fastball right down the middle," he smiled. "I've never seen me hit a ball like that."

Richardson gave up his only run to Dublin in the top of the first inning when Larry Castello, the losing pitcher, tripled and came home on

Dave Anderson's suicide squeeze bunt. From then on he never allowed a runner past second base. He walked only one the entire game.

The flame-throwing senior whiffed six in succession at one point in the early innings. Then he curbed the velocity until the ball was visible to the naked eye. "After that triple, I was short-winded," Richardson said, explaining the speed reduction. "But he always eases off in the late innings," added catcher Robin Wilkerson.

"Actually I felt strong all the way," Richardson said.

"I was really surprised. At first a big percentage of my strikes were on curve balls. But then they started waiting on it so I went to the fast ball."

Dublin carried its 1-0 lead into the bottom of the first inning, then watched the game slip away.

Surprise starter Castello struck out the first batter he faced, but yielded consecutive singles to Dan Wood and Rich Palmer. Wilkerson walked, then Greg Edwards bounced a two-strike pitch past the drawn-up Dublin infield, scoring one run.

That chased Castello from the mound, and hailed the entrance of Jim Orman. He pitched the remainder of the game.

Orman walked Ken Watts to force in a run, but the score was charged to Castello.

The Cowboys scored three in the third inning on two hits, Palmer's second single, and the Richardson triple. Dan Bernacil drove in one run with a sacrifice fly.

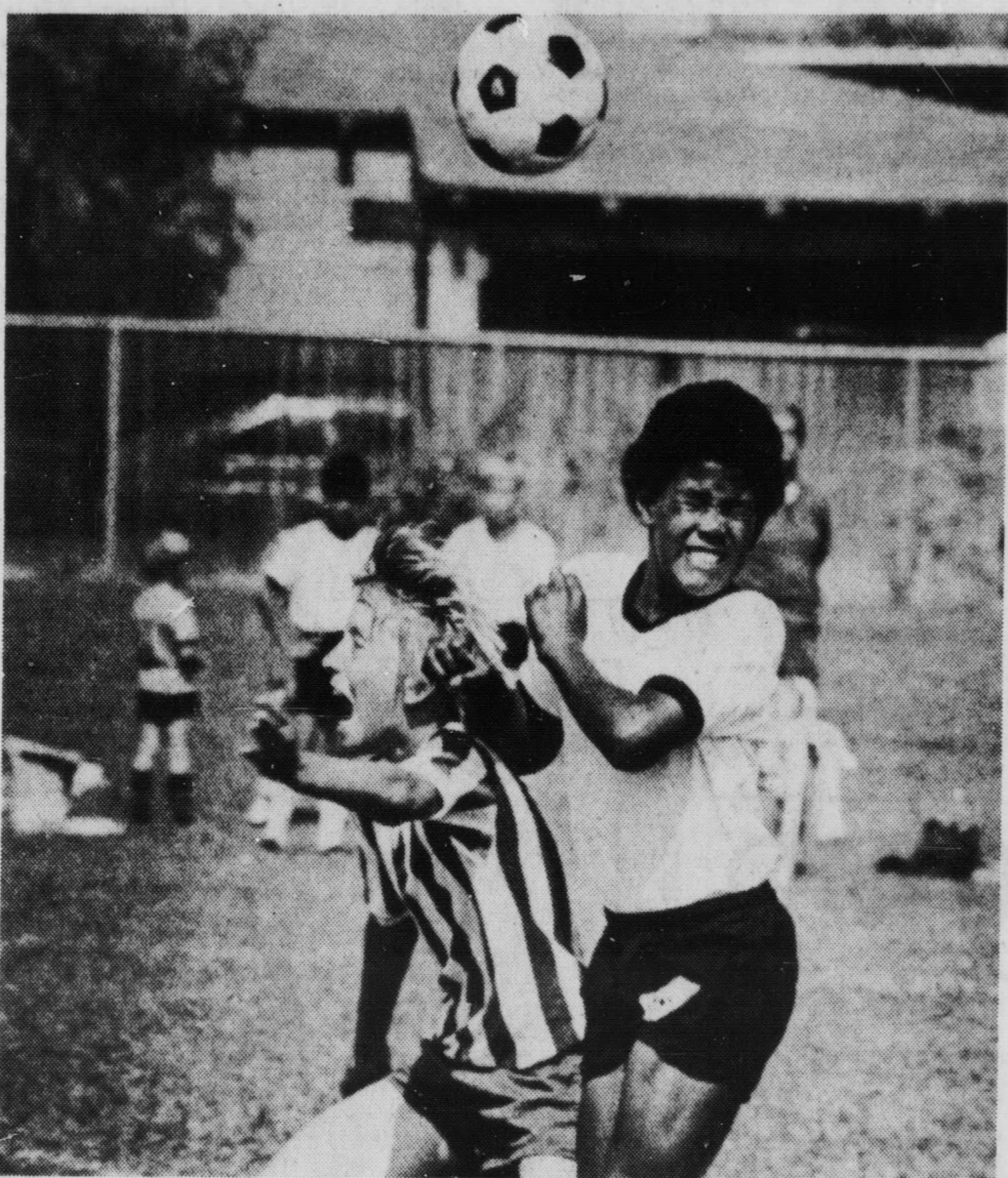
Livermore posted its final run in the fifth inning on an error, Bernacil's single, and an infield out by Watts.

Livermore collected six

hits for the game, and played error-less defense. "If we keep playing like this, we'll be tough," said Richardson, benefactor of the fine fielding.

Dublin came into the game with some surprises, the biggest, Castello's start on the mound. The assignment was planned for either Steve Grant, or John Prieto. But Grant sat out the contest, and Prieto is no longer with the team.

—Mike Zampa  
Dublin 100 000 0-1 4 3  
Livermore 203 010 6-1 6 0  
Dub — Castello (L), Orman (1) and Billy; Liv — Richardson (W), 3b — Castello, Richardson.



DAVID SNYDER OF THE DUBLIN SHAMROCKS HEADS ONE Mark Clay of Ballistic United provides the opposition.

## Shamrocks up for Cup

Armed with sufficient motivational tools to harness an army of 12-year-olds, Dave McDonald takes just 16 of them to Clovis Sunday for the State Cup soccer championships at Darryle Lamonica Stadium.

McDonald's Dublin Shamrock team will face the Wolters Cherokees of Fresno in the under-12 age group championship of the California Youth Soccer Association.

It is a prestigious event, McDonald points out. Enough so that his players, accustomed to victory after a 26-2-3 season, will be geared to play.

There is even more riding on the outcome than a trophy however. The winner will represent California in Seattle next month at the Western Regional Championships against competition from Washington, Oregon and British Columbia. "That adds a little more to it," McDonald understated yesterday.

His team earned a berth in the State Cup last weekend by defeating the San Ramon Spitfires, 3-0.

In the four games leading to Sunday's showdown, Dublin has scored 24 times, and yielded one goal. "But the team is peaking out right now," McDonald says; "right at the right time."

It received a scare Saturday at Frederickson School when starting goal keeper David Snyder suffered a knee injury. He was given a medical clearance after the game however, and will be back in

the nets against the Cherokees. That will free James Swarts to return to his forward position. Stewart filled in at goal for most of the Spitfire game.

The Shamrocks have scored 93 goals this season, and allowed just 17. The defense, led by fullbacks Mike Diamond, John Collins and James Santos, is outstanding.

It will be compared to the Cherokee defense which is equally good, according to McDonald. "They've got as good a record as we've got," he says; "and they've come a hard road to the top. They've played tough teams like the Livermore Rams, and Ballistic United. I wouldn't say we're favorites."

The Cherokee defenders will be challenged by a strong attack front headed by Dublin's Jim Grant. Joining him at forwards will be Todd Fraser, Todd Vitale, and Swarts.

Shamrock mid-fielders will be John Kulak, Brian McDonald and Ed Lopez. The Shamrocks are in good health, McDonald says, and at an edge for the game.

"Some teams they don't play as hard against," he admits. "But they'll be up for this. They've never played this team and I'm sure they'll respect them, and go after them."

Also expected to play key roles for Dublin are Jason Cummings, James Gavoni, Glen Miller, Brian Roland and Rick Worthington.

## MV drops Wolves

Monte Vista made the most of four scattered hits to take a 4-0 decision from San Ramon yesterday in downtown Danville.

It was the EBAL baseball opener for both varsity clubs, as well as Monte Vista head coach George Cockerton's first official

visit to his former environs. And while his batting order was less than explosive, he got excellent mileage from hard-throwing righthander Chris Dudley.

Dudley pitched his way out of minor jams in the second and third innings, and yielded just six hits enroute to the win. He lasted until the seventh, when he walked the first two batters and was relieved by Don Blessen.

The Mustangs got their first two runs in the third inning. With two away, secondbaseman Mark Silva bounced one toward SR shortstop Ralph Huddleston. The ball came down on the lip of the grass and skidded into left center, bringing up MV fielder Steve Jones.

Jones stroked the ball to deep right-centerfield, where it hit the turf and bounced across the utility road separating the varsity and JV diamonds.

As Jones motored between second and third, SR rightfielder Greg Bishop jogged toward the infield holding the ball aloft. Bishop made no attempt to gun down the runner, and the base umpire indicated home run as Jones steamed for the plate.

That brought San Ramon coach Rick Steen to his feet, insisting that Jones should have been held to a ground rule double.

"I pointed out very

vociferously, before the game, that a ball over that blacktop was a ground rule double. On the fly or on the ground.

"But that call shouldn't have meant the game. You can't take anything away from Monte Vista."

By Ted Brock  
Mustangs 002 001 0 4-0  
Wolves 000 000 0 0-4  
MV—Dudley, Blessen (7) and Moriarty  
SR—Finagan, Finerty (4) and Miller  
HR—S. Jones; HBP—Cody (by Dudley); DP—MV (2)

## Antioch deep 6's Dublin

With just a shade more overall depth, the Antioch Panthers swam by the Dublin Gaels 85-82 in non-league swimming yesterday at the Gaels pool.

The Panthers won six individual events while the Gaels captured five, but Antioch's depth, particularly in the relay events which they fielded two teams in each paved the way for victory.

Mark Steinhoff swam well for Dublin as usual with a pair of first place efforts and one second place finish.

The Dublin junior captured the 100 yard free with a 1:00.3 clocking teamed up with Bob Smith, Glen Hoxie and Jim Crow to corral the days final event, the 400 yard free relay.

Steinhoff finished second to teammate Victor Hinojosa, as the Gaels swept the 100 yard breaststroke.

Hinojosa had a fine day himself, besides the first in the 100 breast, he finished second in the 100 yard butterfly where the Panther's Sean Bojan booked an incredible 59.0 time to easily win the race.

Stew Burke swam a strong 1:07.1 to easily dismantle his Antioch foes in the 100 yard backstroke competition. Burke steadily increased an early lead to win going away.

Gerry Tenborg was the only other individual winner as he took top honors in the one meter diving competition.

The loss dropped the Gaels overall record to 2-2, while their East Bay Athletic League' ledger stands at 1-1. — Steve Mona

200 medley relay: A/Armstrong, Bojan, Maupin, Prince) D. 1:54.2; 200 free: Maupin A, Hoxie D, McKenna D. 2:00.6; 200 IM: Bogan A, E. Steinhoff D, Buys A. 2:14.0; 50 free: Armstrong A, Smith D, Crow D. 24.8; 1 Meter Diving: Tenborg D, Honprickson A, Gonzales A. 1:50.80; 100 fly: Bojan A, Hinojosa D, E. Steinhoff D. 59.0; 100 free: M. Steinhoff D, Smith D, Prince A. 1:00.3; 500 free: Maupin A, Hoxie D, Gregg A. 5:47.2; 100 back: Burke D, Armstrong A, Pierce A. 1:07.1; 100 breast: Hinojosa D, M. Steinhoff D, Crow D. 1:10.3; 400 free relay: D(Smith, Hoxie, Crow, M. Steinhoff) A. 3:46.4.

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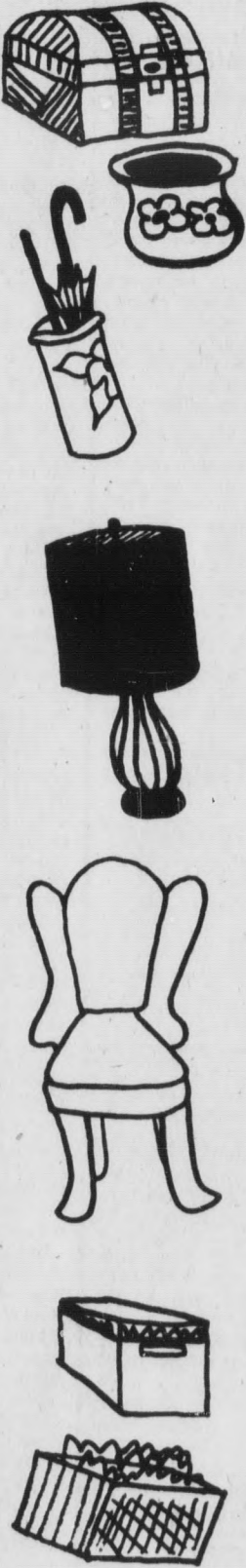
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## THE TIMES BUSINESS and SERVICE GUIDE

Placing an advertisement in the TIMES BUSINESS and SERVICE GUIDE is the fastest and surest way to let residents of the Valley know what service you have. It is economical and will get you the type of business you want. Call LINDA at 462-4160 TODAY! She'll help you with your ad and place it in the proper category. Dial 462-4160 NOW and ask for Linda.

<b>ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS</b>  <b>ACOUSTIC SPRAY CEILINGS INC.</b> 1 FREE room on complete spray Repairs and Respray 886-1115 792-0283 Lic. # 303462	<b>FLOOR COVERINGS</b>  <b>NOW OPEN IN DUBLIN</b> <b>RICH'S CARPETS</b> Large assortment of Atlas Modern, and Sales Carpets. ALSO Vinyl floor covering incl. Congoleum, Armstrong & Mannington. FREE ESTIMATES Lic. # 294656 829-2637 8913 San Ramon Rd. Dub. (SR. Valley Plaza)	<b>REMODELING WORK</b> No Job too Small <b>QUALITY WORK</b> 828-8842 793-3494  Construction or Destruction Remodeling, additions, new homes. You name it. DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE. FREE ESTIMATES <b>A.S.P. CONSTRUCTION INC.</b> 443-2427 Lic # 301606
<b>ACOUSTICAL SPRAYING &amp; DRYWALL</b> New and Respray FREE ESTIMATES 828-3787 828-1395	<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b>  <b>PATIO COVERS SCREENED ROOMS</b> Aluminum and wood construction. Reputable company with 15 years experience. Very Reasonable prices with financing available. Free estimates. Lic. # 289608 656-3076	<b>FREE ESTIMATE</b> Remodeling & Room Additions No Job Too Small <b>HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANY</b> Quality work - References Lic. # 293442 Call Larry 443-9106
<b>ALARM SYSTEMS</b>  <b>PROTECT YOUR FAMILY! COMPLETE BURGLAR AND FIRE ALARMS</b> <b>FREE</b> Home demos, with no obligation <b>CITIZENS SECURITY SYSTEMS</b> 834-8254 443-1599 res.	<b>REMODEL &amp; REPAIRS</b> Patio decks & Covers <b>Free Estimates</b> <b>A1 HIGDON CONST. CO.</b> 447-7449 Lic. # 302752	<b>SHEET METAL</b>  <b>SHEET METAL HEATING &amp; GUTTER SHEARING BENDING FABRICATION</b> 462-2796 455-4051  <b>THEATER ARTS</b>  <b>THE LAUGHING CRICKET PUPPET THEATER NO. 2</b> Birthday Parties Puppet performances and children's workshops. Adela Borne 447-2781
<b>AUTO POLISHING AND CLEANING</b>  <b>Complete Professional Car, Truck &amp; Van Cleaning</b> Polishing and waxing. Including Engine steam cleaning and painting. <b>EXPERT Vinyl "hard top" dyeing</b> <b>DUBLIN DETAIL</b> 6319-A Scarlet Ct., Dublin 829-4383 462-3945	<b>HOME REPAIRS</b>  <b>FIX-ALL</b> ALL HOME REPAIR SERVICE <b>AIR AND FURNACE MAINT.</b> Plumbing Carpentry Electrical work Install and repair appliances Call 828-4334	<b>PHONE 462-4160</b>  <b>THE ACTION LINE!</b>  <b>UPHOLSTERY</b>  <b>CHARLES CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY</b> Formerly of Dublin. Same quality workmanship and materials. Free estimates. 828-1170
<b>BOOKKEEPING</b>  <b>WATKINS</b> BOOKKEEPING SERVICE Yearly Tax Returns Full bookkeeping service Pay roll, monthly statements. Quarterly, yearly tax returns. Bus. & personal. 37-0807	<b>INCOME TAX</b>  <b>GINGER DUCKETTS</b> Qualified Tax Service Taxes done in the privacy of your home. Complete and ready to mail the same day. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL: 455-6220	<b>USED ITEMS</b>  <b>HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES</b> and other furnishing items Used TV - Color B&W Stereos, Radio Musical Instruments TV & Stereo Repair Serv. <b>THE HAYWARD MARKET</b> 22406 Mission Blvd. 537-5331
<b>CABINET MAKING</b>  <b>CONSOLIDATED TRADES</b> Fine Craftsmanship Reasonably priced <b>CALL</b> <b>ADRIAN or JOHN</b> 828-2722 for appointment	<b>TAXES</b> Done in your own home. Specializing in state and Federal returns. Licensed and Bonded. 8 Years Experience <b>GRONLEY'S INCOME TAX</b> 455-1040	<b>INSTANT PRINTING</b>  <b>print-it!</b> 5" Xerox Graphics typing 347 Division Street Pleasanton 846-0123
<b>CARPET CLEANING</b>  <b>SAVE on EXPERT STEAM CARPET CLEANING</b> Regularly \$36. NOW \$29.95 min. 30 sq. ft. SCOTCHGARD AVAILABLE <b>Healey EvaCon Co.</b> 846-2609	<b>MOVING &amp; STORAGE</b>  <b>LOCKED AND LIGHTED STORAGE AREA</b> Outside: \$8 per month Inside: \$5 per month Covered: \$15 per month \$10 per month yearly 447-6347	<b>WELDING</b>  <b>Field Welding &amp; Repairs</b> REASONABLE RATES FOR PORTABLE WELDING No Job too Small 443-0464
<b>CERAMIC TILE</b>  <b>CERAMIC TILE</b> Bath rooms, entry ways Kitchens and tub enclosures All work Guaranteed to YOUR Satisfaction <b>CALL NOW</b> for the best price in town 828-6964 846-0879	<b>DANCO MOVING AND STORAGE</b> Local and Long Distance 6 days per week service FREE ESTIMATES Call 443-5471	<b>VALLEY WELDING</b> Fabrication and Repair Trailer Hitches Ornamental Iron - Portable 6355 Scarlet Ct. Space 10, Dublin 829-2530 828-5029
<b>CONCRETE WORK</b>  <b>A-1 QUALITY CEMENT WORK</b> No job too small Licensed And Insured Lic. # 298531 <b>D &amp; W CONCRETE</b> Call 462-4133	<b>PAPER HANGING</b>  <b>PROFESSIONAL PAPERHANGER</b> Guaranteed Result All types wall coverings installed. For Free Estimates CALL 462-5228	<b>YARD SERVICES</b>  ---ABE--- Gardening & Landscape Yard Cleaning Trash hauling, Tree Service 443-4230 24 hrs.
<b>DOMESTICS</b>  <b>ACADEMY MAID HOUSE-KEEPERS</b> Has what you've been asking for: Shopping Washing Ironing <b>Steam Carpet Cleaning</b> \$28.50 Minimum 300 sq. ft. <b>BATES JANITORIAL</b> 447-6176	<b>PAINTING</b>  <b>Spring Special</b> Average home, all exterior stucco walls, overhangs and trim. Up to 2800 Sq. ft. \$735.00 Lic. 281213 846-0879	<b>INSURED</b> Prompt free estimates  <b>Quality Work at Reasonable Rates</b> Tractor Rototilling, Post hole & Treeholes, Dirt Removal and Leveling Free Estimates Call 447-5459
<b>ELECTRICAL SERVICES</b>  <b>ADDITIONAL OUTLETS</b> Services changes New Wiring 3 phase wiring Call for an estimate 462-3135	<b>PEST CONTROL</b>  <b>AREA CONTROL INC.</b> PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS Average Home \$15 WEED SPRAYING AVAILABLE 443-7525	<b>DON'S ROTOTILLING</b> Lowest prices in the Valley <b>FREE ESTIMATES</b> 828-1776
<b>TORO ELECTRIC</b> 846-8024 Residential and Commercial <b>ESTIMATES</b> Emergency Repairs Quality Work - Reasonable prices	<b>ROOM ADDITIONS</b>  <b>GUARANTEED QUALITY WORK</b> Build to your satisfaction, no job too large or too small. Winter rates year round. FREE ESTIMATES Add to your present equity. Call: J.A.S. Construction Lic. # 292682 443-3793	<b>JERRY'S GARDENING</b> Rototilling, landscaping sprinkler systems, maintenance leveling, etc. <b>FREE ESTIMATES</b> 455-1752
<b>ALL YOUR ELECTRICAL WORK</b> Residential & Commercial <b>FREE ESTIMATES</b> We accept: BankAmericard and MasterCard. <b>San Ramon Electric</b> Lic. # 294225 829-2454	<b>GENERAL CARPENTRY</b> No job too Small Remodeling, wood decks & Repairs. REASONABLE Free Estimates 443-6347	<b>AUTUMN TREE SERVICE</b> Trees trimmed and removed VERY REASONABLE RATES <b>FREE ESTIMATES</b> 447-4071
	<b>SEE your ad in this column for only \$30</b> <b>Call 462-4160</b>	

## 53. Sportsmen's Needs

**GUNS, SALES, AND REPAIR**  
Most makes \$100 over wholesale, up to \$100. Plus 10% over \$100. 829-2468 or 846-0385.

## 61. Business Opps.

**BICYCLE DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE**  
In your area. No. 1 rated, with training. Excellent income 408-268-2444.

**EARTHWORM** Growers needed. Guaranteed market. Circle O Ranch, P.O. Box 557, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

**EARTHWORMS** Raise for profit. Guaranteed market by contract. This is your invitation to attend a seminar at the Sheraton Inn Airport, Concord Ave. off Hwy. 680 at Concord, Friday, April 4th, 7 p.m. Come one, come all — free admittance. CLEAR CREEK FARMS of Paradise, Calif. Call or write C.C.F., 24 Front St., Danville, Ca. 94526, 220-1441.

## 63. Money to Loan

**NEED A NEW SECOND? COMBINE BILLS? CUT PAYMENTS? HELP IN MAKING THAT DOWN PAYMENT? Phone Collect 537-4711 Hayward 792-3422 Fremont CUTLER MORTGAGE & LOAN CALIF. LOAN BROKERAGE**

**TIGHT MONEY? NOT HERE!**  
Clear up bills, liens, taxes, loans due. Equity in home, income property or acreage is all you need. Call California's largest home loan brokerage firm. **UNION HOME LOANS 825-4811**

## 71. Office—Stores (Rent)

**DESK SPACE FOR RENT PLEASANTON CIVIC CENTER LOCATION CALL 846-2221.**

**DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES**  
Several prime locations available. Start at 35'. **LANGE-HILDE 828-6900**

**DUBLIN OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT**  
Desirable, well located office space on Village Parkway in Dublin. Now available for immediate occupancy. 775 Sq. Ft. of space at a very reasonable rate. For information and an appointment to see the office, call Mr. Barry at 443-1101.

Office and desk space, air cond., d. pleas, good parking, busy foot traffic, util. pd. 846-5511.

## 72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

**NEW WAREHOUSE** and office space. 1000 to 2000 sq. ft. at Livermore Airport. Call Jerry or Jack at 455-4180.

**DUBLIN:** Building for lease; 3600 to 12,600 sq. ft. with adjacent free parking; near intersection of highways 580 & 680; heavy traffic; ideal for automotive-related business. 20' per sq. ft. R.C. Davis, DELTA REALTY, 828-7200; evs., 846-6978.

## 73. Rooms for Rent

**PRIVATE** room and bath, small ref., and hot plate. Plus T.V., Kitchen privileges also laundry. Pet o.k. Gone 50% of time, much privacy. \$100 a month. 462-5928.

## 75. Apartments for Rent

**DRIFTWOOD APTS.**  
Beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bdrm. apartments. Carpets, drapes, all-electric kitchens—with disposals and dishwashers. Air-conditioned. Clubhouse, Pool and Sauna. Walk to Shopping. Parks. Furnished or Unfurnished. From \$125.

**800 W. Grant Line Rd. Tracy (209) 835-3187**

## 77. Share Rentals

**MALE** to share large home in San Ramon \$98 per month. Call 829-4539 B/4 10 A.M. 828-1217 Other Times.

## 80. Homes for Rent

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## CASTRO VALLEY

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Custom home, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, rumpus, corner lot, prestige location in Crow Canyon. Close to everything. \$85,000.

**R. WHITE & CO. Realtors 635-4660**

## DANVILLE

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8 STALL barn and ring. 2.79 acres, bring offer. \$50,000.

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**ALAMO, 1/2 acre, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, \$63,950.**

**BRAND NEW** contemporary, view, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, \$71,750.

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**DANVILLE** jewel, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, air, huge family room, \$89,500.

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**WOODSY** non-tract, westside, pool, 2 family rooms, \$106,000.

**KNOLL** site, custom 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, non-tract, \$109,000.

**DIABLO**, 1.5 acres, huge trees, large old home, pool, cottage, \$119,000.

**2+ ACRES**, never ending view, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, massive family room, \$129,000.

**342 Diablo Rd. Danville 837-0571 934-6667**

## DUBLIN

**\$1950 TOTAL**, cash down, including closing costs for a new FHA/VA loan on this sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on quiet Ct. 1 block to school, \$32,500.

**★ TRI-VALLEY ★**  
Realtors 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd.

**THIS ONE'S SHARP!**  
New carpets & drapes; painted & remodeled kitchen. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$43,500.

**DELTA REALTORS**  
828-7200 6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

**Hey! Only \$21,950 Total!**  
Immaculate spacious split level. Almost new quality carpets & drapes, etc. kitchen incl. ref. Try no down GI LOAN!!

Or small cash to non vet. All easy care. Ideal for retired or small family \$20,661.

**BOB ANDERSON**  
REALTORS - INSURORS 828-9272

**CLOSE!!**  
TO EVERYTHING. Owner has bought another. 3 Bdrm., 2 bath Sunken Living and Family Room. Fully Landscaped. \$42,950.

**828-6060**  
Heritage Realtors  
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

**A PIECE OF PIE**  
3 bdrm., 2 bath home on large pie-shaped lot. Cent. heat, 2 car garage. Side yard access. \$36,900.

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## Parenthood ideas class offered

"Sharing Ideas for Parenthood," a class for parents of young children, will be offered by both the Livermore and Pleasanton adult schools beginning April 2.

Discussions of changing parenting patterns, sharing problems and solutions, talking about new research information on child development and listening to a program of invited speakers will make up the class structure.

"All of us want to be good parents, but we have had no training in the skills of parenting," said Ruth Gasten, class instructor. "Having a child does not automatically give people the knowledge and skills to raise confident children who will be able to live up to their potential," said Gasten.

The class will be offered in Livermore on Wednesday beginning April 2 from 9:15-11:15 a.m. at the Asbury Methodist Church, 4743 East Avenue. Registration will take place daily at the Livermore Adult School located at 3044 East Ave., 447-6671.

In Pleasanton, the class will be taught on Thursday beginning April 3 from 9:15-11:15 a.m. at the Presbyterian Community Church, 100 Neal Place. Pleasanton students can register on the first day of class at the Christian Education Center, 4300 Mirador Drive, 462-5500.

The adult school fee is \$4, and babysitting is available for both classes for a nominal charge.



Too busy for pizza: Ted Spilman (at piano), Tracy Xepoleas, Jim Pastrone ignore goody proffered by Linda Butler.

(Times photo)

## Chabot offers late classes

A new program of late afternoon classes will be introduced on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at Chabot College's new Valley campus in addition to the regular day classes already scheduled beginning March 31.

Late afternoon classes available are Art History, 3-5:50 p.m. on Tuesday; Introduction to Business, 4:30-6:20 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; Business Mathematics, 3-5:50 p.m. Thursday; Introduction to Early Childhood, 3-5:50 p.m. Thursday; U.S. History, 3-5:50 p.m. Tuesday; Elementary Algebra, 4-6:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; Psychology in Practice, 4:30-6:20 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; and

Elements of Speech, 3-5:50 p.m. on Thursday.

Students may register for all day, afternoon and evening classes on March 28 from 5-8 p.m. at the Valley campus, 3033 Collier Canyon Road in Livermore.

Enrollment is open to high school graduates or persons over 18 who can profit from instruction. There is no tuition charge for California residents, but students must purchase their own books and supplies.

For additional information, call the Valley campus at 455-5300.

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## Pizza night bash benefits bands

LIVERMORE — Three hours of continuous entertainment will enliven the Pizza Arcade, 4098 East Ave., on April 8.

The bash will benefit Granada High School's prize-winning bands, who will receive a portion of the profits from all sales that night. Admission is free.

The schedule includes: 6 p.m., Fifth Street Elementary School Chorus, directed by Joe Fioretti; Almond School Intermediate Band directed by Bernie Berke.

6:10 p.m., Granada High Lab Band directed by Tee Spilman.

6:25 p.m., Tahitian dance, Tracy Xepoleas.

6:30 p.m., Junior high jazz band directed by Dan Chambers.

6:50 p.m., ragtime dance, Jim Pastrone and Tracy Xepoleas.

7 p.m., folk singers Karen Sanderson, Leonard Barger, others.

7:20 p.m., ragtime band directed by Dan Chambers.

7:35 p.m., Granada jazz band directed by Ted Spilman.

8:05 p.m., silent movie.

background music by Ted Kooshian.

8:15 p.m., men's barbershop chorus directed by Jim Brock-

man. 8:45 p.m., high school Tahitian dancer. 8:55 p.m., Valley Banjo

Band directed by Bill O'Neal. Helpers are Joyce Harms, Ken Logston, Edith Haworth, Janelle Haworth.

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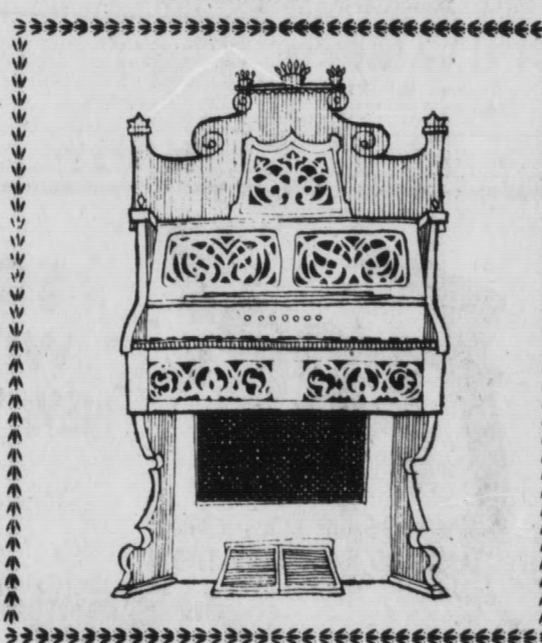
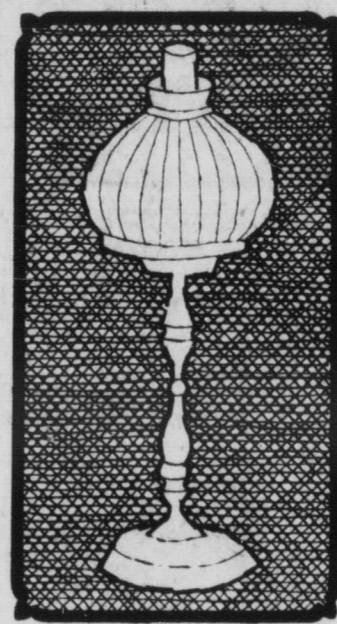
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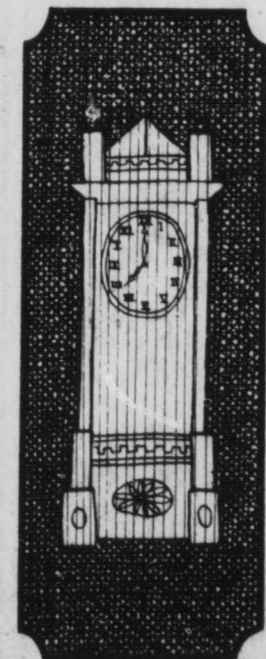


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